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Monday, July 31, 1995



Mixed reviews

The noise and action of the bumper cars at the Minden Rotary Summer Carnival drew a variety of reactions Wednesday evening as these two riders aptly illustrated. The annual event attracted a large crowd for the family-oriented events inside the arena and the excitement of the midway outside. For more photos from this year's carnival, see page 6.

Minden & Kinmount seniors complex Housing projects axed by province

by Andrew Milne

The Harris government has cancelled two non-profit seniors' housing projects in Minden and Kinmount.

In Kinmount, where organizers have been working for 10 years to get a senior's residence, the volunteers and members of the community who were looking forward to the project are devastated, says Flo Jopling.

Jopling is chairperson of the Kinmount Non-Profit Housing Corporation. The corporation was hoping to build 25 units for seniors, and 15 geared-to-income family units. Jopling and her board are all volunteers, she says.

"We can't walk down the street without people stopping to ask what's going to happen," says Jopling. "Because we were so close this time. We've wanted a seniors' home for a long, long time."

In Minden, it was a new building of 40 units, half designed for the elderly and people with disabilities. Staunworth board chair Jerry Rome says he expected the facility would have been filled immediately — the corporation has a list of 200 people interested in applying, and there is a long waiting list already for the 54 seniors' apartments and 20 townhouses Staunworth currently operates.

"I can understand the government," said Rome. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to understand the government has financial problems. But I don't know whether the short-term gain is going to cost us in the long-term. Our government has made a lot of sweeping changes, but they haven't defined the fine print yet as to where we're going, what's to happen. I guess we'll just have to keep working away at it, see what happens. But it doesn't look too promising at the moment."

The Minden project, says Rome, made good financial sense. Rather than providing its own services for special needs, the facility was to have had a coordinator in charge of contracting existing services. This, he says, could have actually reduced demands on existing services.

Says Rome, "The new building would have taken people out of a house, one perhaps isolated and in the country, where they were getting worried about coping, and would move them to where they had neighbours close at hand, where they could have some interaction. And the service providers could make many calls right within the building almost as one call instead of running around the county spending a lot of time trying to find these people. It gets

(more on page 6)

Sky's the limit for MNR canine detector team

by Jerry Grozelle

Sky is a three year-old yellow Lab, brimming with energy. She's worth her weight (56 pounds) in gold as an enforcement tool for the Ministry of Natural Resources. Sky and her handler, conservation officer Mike Evers, are one of just two MNR detector units currently operating in Ontario. A third team will be added this fall.

Evers and Sky were invited guests at the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Zone E meeting at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve July 23. They gave a demonstration

of Sky's ability to find fish. Evers hid a sealed sandwich bag of fish in the meeting room and it took Sky about three minutes to find it. Later, he took the dog outside and she found another bag of fish which was hidden in the base of a hollow cedar log.

Evers said the dog's sense of smell allows her to find things that would go unnoticed by a small army of people. He cited an example where Sky was called upon to find a gun. Conservation officers had a suspected poacher in custody, but without the gun as evidence, they didn't have a case. Several officers searched the area for more than an hour and

a half without success. Sky was called in and in seven minutes she sniffed out the gun. The evidence, which was essential for a conviction, was in the bag.

Like the OPP canine units, the MNR detector dogs are trained to find what their handlers want them to find. Besides fish, firearms and people, Sky is trained to find deer, moose and wild turkeys. She will also be trained this summer to sniff out bears and more specifically, bear gall bladders. The illegal killing of bears for their gall bladders is an increasing problem, which Sky may be able to help curb.

"A dog is nine times more

efficient at finding things than humans," Evers said.

Evers and Sky are not only partners on the job. Sky is a member of the Evers family.

"She is very protective of me," Evers said. "She's trained to disarm people."

Sky attended the same 14-week boot camp in Gravenhurst as the OPP canines. The basics are the same, but Sky majored in detection of fish and wildlife. She is also very accomplished at finding people, firearms, fired rifle and shotgun ammunition, gun powder, oils and solvents. She doesn't search for contraband drugs, but she is regularly called upon

to assist police forces to find suspects who have fled the scene of a crime on foot.

"I'm on call 24 hours a day," Evers said.

Labs are used as MNR detector dogs because they are less threatening than German Shepherds, which are the preferred species of the OPP.

"She'll do anything a shepherd will do, though," Evers said.

Sky was a dropout from the Canadian National Institute of the Blind's Seeing Eye Dog training program.

"There she was just too

(more on page 2)

Outdoors groups offer financial support for MNR canine unit

(from page 1)

rambunctious," Evers said. "So, she was turned over to us."

The Ministry of Natural Resources provides basic funding for the canine

program, but it depends on operating funds from corporations, outdoors groups and individuals. The major expense is travel. The unit currently has a hand-me-down Suburban that was used by an OPP ca-

nine unit. It had 205,000 kilometres on it when the MNR got it and although it is still basically sound, it will have to be replaced eventually. Two organizations that are helping to sponsor Sky are the On-

tario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

A special account has been set up to pay the canine detector unit's expenses. He says the account is kept up to date and any organization that donates to the cause is welcome to audit the books. He is careful to make sure all donations and expenses are out in the open.

Evers and Sky are based at the MNR office in Midhurst. They generally cover the southern Ontario area. But, until the new dog is trained for the central Ontario area and the new Northern Ontario unit is trained, the Midhurst team will be available for work throughout most of Ontario.

Evers was presented with cheques from the OFAH Zone E executive and the Stocking Lake Hunt Camp.

After the outdoor demonstration of Sky's olfactory sensitivity, Evers told the group of onlookers: "Just because I'm wearing a uniform doesn't mean we're not on the same side. We have to look after our natural resources or we won't have any."



SNIFFING OUT THE EVIDENCE: MNR canine team Mike Evers handler and Sky demonstrate the dog's talents at finding hidden evidence. The unit attended the OFAH Zone E meeting at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve July 23.

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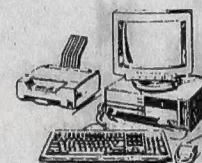
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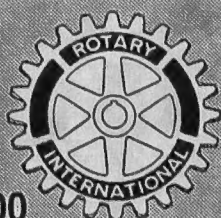
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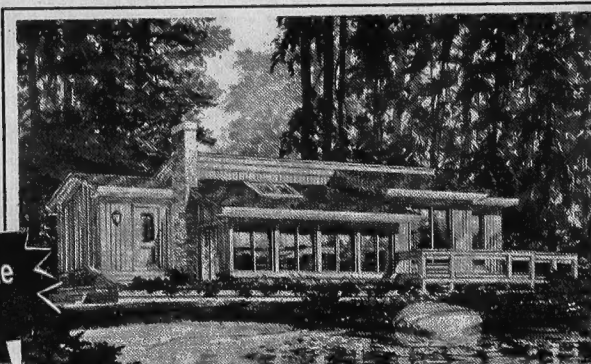
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Leslie M. Frost Centre celebrates 50th anniversary

by Jerry Grozelle

An estimated 200 guests and staff gathered at the Frost Centre Saturday to celebrate the centre's 50th anniversary.

Among the guests were Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson and Deputy-Minister Ron Vrancart.

Hodgson acknowledged the work of the 50th anniversary organizing committee and told them it was appreciated. He also thanked the alumni who were in attendance. Some came from as far as Halifax to participate in the anniversary celebrations.

"Being the local member, as well as the Minister of Natural Resources, I'm proud of the Frost Centre on two accounts," he said. "I can remember, as a small boy, coming up here and being impressed with the physical facility. It seemed huge, and it was very impressive. As you get older, buildings seem to get smaller as you get bigger. I must say, the Frost Centre is still an impressive structure and it's a beautiful setting. We're very proud to have this located in our riding."

"The real strength of the centre is the people who work here and have worked here over the past 50 years," Hodgson continued. "It is important, not only because it's created local employment and local opportunities. It's also the contribution that the staff has made to the Province of Ontario, in the management of our resources."

The Frost Centre originated as a three-way partnership. This is one of the early examples of a true partnership. It included the University of Toronto, which helped organize the centre, the forest industry and the Department of Lands and Forests, which is now the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"While the structure of the Frost Centre has changed over 50 years, it continues to play an important role in the development of ministry personnel," Hodgson said. "From the beginning, the Forest Ranger School and the Frost Centre have been innovative. The Forest Ranger School was one of the first provincial technical training facilities of any type and a ground-breaker in the field of forestry training. When the community

colleges first offered forestry programs, they were heavily influenced by the programs that have been developed here."

Hodgson added that the Frost Centre was one of the first outdoor education centres dedicated to environmental and

Resources," Vrancart said. "During that half century, we've seen significant changes in the way we deal with Ontario's Natural Resources and the way we involve the people of Ontario in resource management. The programs here at the

more accurate methods are now commonplace."

Vrancart said that 50 years ago, resources were viewed individually.

"We looked at timber; we looked at moose; we looked at fish," he said. "Today, our resource management is based on complete ecosystems."

Vrancart said the ministry recognizes the importance of co-operative decision-making.

"We now have consultations and partnerships with government agencies, the public, interested groups and others," he said. "The Frost Centre did not simply watch these changes in resource management take place. It was part of the change."

Vrancart praised the quality of the people at the Frost Centre and their dedication to resource management and education.

"They have a dedication to providing solid, accurate information about resource management," he added. "The professionalism of the staff has led to the Frost centre's excellent reputation amongst interest groups, educators and others. It is the quality of the people here, the

quality of their work and the quality of their leadership that have made this centre a success. That has remained unchanged for 50 years."

Sherborne et al reeve and Haliburton County Warden Ross Rabjohn commented on the value of the employment

(more on page 19)



EVERYBODY SMILE: Most of the 200 people who took part in the Frost Centre's 50th anniversary celebrations gathered for a group photo after the speeches Saturday afternoon. Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson, Deputy-Minister Ron Vrancart and Sherborne Reeve/County Warden Ross Rabjohn were among the guest speakers.

resource management and the first centre to have a crown land demonstration unit.

"The result has been that the students have gained hands-on experience and a better understanding of the front-line realities of resource management," Hodgson said, adding that the centre plays an important role in public education and awareness of resource issues. Students, interested public groups and educators can come here and learn about resource management activities and practices. In the past 20 years, the centre has been host to over 200,000 people. It's a place where people can come to learn, to discuss and plan for the future."

Hodgson congratulated the current and former staff of the facility for their dedication and innovations.

"The 50th anniversary is an important landmark for an institution such as this," said Deputy Minister of Natural Resources Ron Vrancart.

Vrancart has had a long association with the Frost Centre. He has been a student and has sponsored courses there.

"Fifty years at the Frost Centre and the Ontario Forest Ranger School mirror the evolution of the Ministry of Natural

Frost Centre span the range of those changes.

"The way we operate in the field now is very different from 50 years ago. For instance, the complicated and time consuming task of doing forest inventory is now done, largely, with the aid of computers. Maps are no longer drawn using a pencil, paper and a compass. Newer and

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BEYOND BAND-AID

April 11, 1995, a group calling itself the Family Help Centre held a meeting at the Minden Legion to introduce itself to the community.

Its objective, briefly stated, was to provide counselling services to persons not covered by current service providers dealing with violence and conflict in the family — and to emphasize preventative measures rather than curative. Members' outlooks and concerns varied, but part of the discontent was that they felt men in particular were overlooked by current service providers. Abused women, said some, get a safe place to go to, emotional support, legal advice. What was being done for men?

Frank Woolley, one of the founders of the group put it this way, at their first public meeting: "From strictly a practical point of view," he said, "if we say that half the people involved in this conflict are getting support, counselling, shelter, we as an organization say, great, we agree with all these things, but why offer it only to half the people? Are we going to solve the problem by offering support and services to half the people while ignoring the rest? We as an organization say definitely not."

In fairness, some groups do actually exist for men, though few of them really serve this area. They range widely in mandate and agenda, from father's rights groups like Fathers for Justice, to the John Howard Society, which runs programs aimed at teaching men who have abused women to be more egalitarian, less dominating in relating to their partners and families. Local service providers have sponsored groups with similar objectives to the John Howard Society's programs.

There are contradictions here, however. On the one hand, Terry Goodwin, probation officer for this county, can readily attest to the fact that there is a need for more groups like the ones sponsored by the John Howard Society's groups — he has men on his case list who have been ordered by the court to attend such a group, and often there is none available, or there is a long waiting list for those that do exist. Those that are available, in Lindsay or Peterborough, may be impractical merely because of the distance involved. Goodwin remembers a senior citizen on his caseload, eyes well past the point where he felt safe driving, being ordered to attend such a group in the middle of the winter. "Sometimes," concludes Goodwin, "the distance can be a real problem."

On the other hand, a recent series of groups organized and run locally, and aimed at helping men deal with issues related to conflict in relationships was rather poorly attended. Goodwin emphasizes that he feels it would be unfortunate to assess the impact of those meetings only on the basis of attendance, but nonetheless, it does seem to point out something the traditional service providers have been saying all along: men don't seem especially eager to talk to each other — or to anyone else for that matter — about this problem. It's all well and good to say that more preventative measures are needed, that a relationship headed towards violent behaviour should be headed off before it gets there, but the men in particular only very rarely seem willing to deal with the problem until they're forced to do so — and that's often done when the police show up at the door, or when their partner goes missing, headed for the safety of her parents' place or the local shelter.

Leaving for a moment why that might be, this comes close to the heart of the dilemma for many

involved in dealing with violence in the family — and it's a question thinkers in the women's movement have been asking for as long as shelters have been around. How can they move from just dealing with the problems after they start — band-aid solutions — to preventing them? Because really, all a women's shelter does is help prevent someone from getting more badly hurt by a problem which is ongoing and pervasive. This is important, and this is vital, but eventually, society has to move beyond this: to changing the conditions which lead to the violence in the first place.

The answer, from the feminist perspective, is really rather obvious: the relationships themselves have to change, and the social background which influences the structure of those relationships — the cultural mores and norms that teach people how to behave towards one another — are going to have to change with them. Men and women are going to have to be treated with equal respect and granted equal rights by society as a whole, and are going to have to learn to treat each other with mutual respect and to share power with one another in their private relationships. In short, society as a whole is going to have to adapt, to find new, better ways of relating within and without the family unit, than those it currently has. The culture is already changing, due to rapid changes in technology, the increasing human population, and related forces. It has to change, however, to something everyone can live with — and that means the current power imbalance between the genders, whatever its roots, has got to be addressed.

Most would probably agree that this change has already begun, and that it's probably going to take a little longer whatever happens; that helping it along, and making the transition easier are the real challenges.

These are large challenges, however, and many are a two-edged sword for the service providers. Yes, it is clear that getting men involved and active in making the change is absolutely vital, and as the old saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But funding for the shelters — the social equivalent of the hospital emergency rooms, really — is already on the lean side, stretched out by community donations. Cutting their funding in favour of preventative programs and counselling for men will put the women they serve in danger.

Second, there is a natural suspicion on the part of the people who fought long and hard against governments that were reluctant to grant funding to shelters in the first place. For years, funding for services for women just wasn't a priority, and many argue that even

society didn't seem too interested in seeing the often ugly underside of the celebrated institution that is the nuclear family, people could at least readily feel sympathy for an injured woman. But to look at why it happens is to get political — which instantly seems to bring criticism, sometimes cutting into the ability to raise funds.

Women's organizations continually run up against this very Catch-22, and it goes beyond longer-term consciousness-raising activities such as publicity campaigns aimed at making it clear that wife battery is indeed a crime. Shelters take criticism for 'indoctrinating' the women they take in. They might readily respond that for some of the women they take in, merely having a counsellor tell her she's a human being, with the legal rights of a human being, constitutes a radical departure from what her former situation may have led her to believe, and is absolutely the least they can do.

They are asked: "Are you a political movement or a shelter?" The charge, quite frankly, is ugly, absurd, and utterly Orwellian in the context in which the shelters work. Merely building a shelter is political, and there is no way around it. Affirming their clients' rights as a human being is political. Warning their clients that they will face pressures and prejudices in the legal system, should they become involved with it, is political. But if the objective is attempting to give a woman the confidence, the assertiveness, the strength to make it on her own after the often crushing, demoralizing emotional experience she has been through, there is no way around this either. Society should take note: if prevention of further abuse is the goal, the shelters are following an entirely logical course towards it. Criticising their counselling as indoctrination is in no way helpful.

All of this taken as background however, it should be less surprising than it might seem that many of those involved in organizations who run women's shelters wish every success to initiatives like the fledgling Family Help Centre, however edgy they might get about their funding, however insulted they might be by some of the criticisms that gave rise to it. And locally, one woman involved in the Women's Emergency House says exactly that.

"I think it's great," said Susan Wilson, who does community relations for the WEH. "I really do. We do need something like this."

Preventative practices in family conflicts are a complicated thing too. On the one hand, it might seem obvious that keeping the conflict from escalating to violence, and keeping the police and the courts out of it, would be of benefit. It has often been argued that the law is a dreadfully blunt instrument to use in conflicts within the family — to be avoided unless absolutely necessary. Some have even argued that the law only escalates the situation — threatening the male in particular in his home, his territory, leading to further conflict. It seems an odd argument — certainly if someone has gone to the police, the family is already in serious trouble, but the point is probably valid that less intrusive ways to handle the situation should be used wherever possible — not forgetting that if safety is a consideration, it should be the first one.

On the other, many in the women's movement want to know that men being treated for violent behaviour aren't simply being taught more subtle forms of coercion; that they really are learning to share power with their partners. In fact, it was concerns over group therapy sessions for men which did just that, or affirmed that his violent behaviour was justified, that killed funding for men's groups by the MCSS a few years ago. Some existing service providers are

ambivalent about whether this was reasonable — there is, as noted, a demand for such programs.

It's true also that the programs have a mixed track record in terms of getting through to the men they treat. One man who leads such a group notes that the men have to really want to be there — to really recognize that they have to change if their relationships are ever going to be worth having. But knowing if someone is 'cured', if the term applies here, is difficult.

Why men haven't been more proactive about dealing with the imbalances is a huge issue itself, but

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN IN THE HOME

FOURTH OF FOUR PARTS
BY ANDREW MILNE

This summer, in Haliburton village, a building is being constructed for women who need a safe haven where they can escape abuse in their own homes.

The construction of similar facilities in other communities has often been met with resistance and with anxiety. Haliburton County has been no exception.

This fourth article in the series asks where society at large and this community in particular go from here — and what has to happen to prevent violence in the family, as opposed to merely coping with and containing the pain it causes.

now it is less of a priority than it should be. Some are afraid that policy makers who still don't regard women's rights as important, who still don't feel that the women who are abused are really a priority, might be only too happy to let the funding roll back, behind the rhetoric that men's groups need the money too.

There are other ironies here, for the women's movement and its critics. In a sense, for the women's movement, protecting battered women is a relatively easy sell, next to the longer term challenge of changing the underlying causes of the violence. For all that

considering the question does shed some light on what men do stand to gain if relationships between the genders in society as a whole become more equitable.

Norman Reynolds is executive director of the Peterborough John Howard Society. He counsels groups of men who have been violent towards family members. Says Reynolds, "Unfortunately men don't recognize the need take responsibility for their behaviour until they're confronted with the consequences. Sometimes it has to be a legal consequence. In some marriages the wife has said I've had seven years of abuse with you — I'm not going to continue to live like this. And she leaves, and that's what forces him to take responsibility — the fear of losing a loved one. But they don't see the need to change for themselves. Because they are rewarded for a lot of the things that actually negatively affect them in the relationship. They're rewarded for aggression."

Marion Lynn teaches Women's Studies at Trent University. Lynn says she believes that more and more, relationships are breaking up, or failing to form under the stress of the power imbalance.

"All of the research," says Lynn, "on domestic work shows that men haven't moved into sharing. Some men would rather lose their marriages — their wife and their kids — than wash a dish. And they do. The home is organized around his paid work. If she can fit hers in, and manage to look after her kids, then yeah, she can work. And women are just saying no thanks, I can't manage it. And I think it's very sad, because most of these women and most of these men would really like to have a nice companionship, partnership, relationship."

Reynolds notes however, that if they're sincere about making the change, and once they breach the difficult first stage of admitting they can't go on as they have, men can reap a tremendous benefit from facing and changing their conditioning to dominate. "The script these men have learned," says Reynolds, "is not only one of control but aggression and competitiveness and concealing their feelings. You hide a lot of real feeling with anger. When a man is sad he gets angry. When a man is feeling lack of hope he gets angry. When a man feels grief he gets angry. Because anger is an appropriate male response. Other feelings aren't. So what we have to do is help them to see the need for and to experience emotional intimacy. They begin to see that they're not going to explode by sitting on their feelings — denying their feelings — that by learning to put words to their feelings and that by expressing them when they feel them that anger doesn't build. This creates the more fundamental building blocks of a loving, nurturing relationship — communication, trust, support, honesty, humour, romance. These are the things that need to be fundamental to their relationships. They're only going to get there by having the ability to put the words to their feelings. It's very, very difficult. But I find in the treatment process that it's like giving a glass of water to a thirsty man — it's very much a needed thing."

In short, a badly unbalanced relationship really doesn't make anyone happy, but men have been conditioned to defend the privileges the old order conferred, defend their own privilege not only from other men outside their family and community, but even from the people

they love. Part of that conditioning is concealment and denial of their own emotions, and they're having a hard time letting go. Ironically, say some theorists, this points out another curious aspect of the patriarchal way of living — outlined briefly in the first part of this series — it's really a bit of a con for both sexes. Though there are obvious material advantages, men are in a sense almost as trapped by the pressure society puts on them to be dominant and aggressive as women are by the pressure to conform; accede to the wills of others. Men who buy entirely into such a way of living and relating suffer profoundly for it, deny themselves the rewards of their very real capacity for intimacy, and increasingly, are losing their relationships and their families.

This touches on one of the deepest, most long-standing, most divisive of the myths about feminism: that feminist theories demonize men, say there is really no point in attempting to relate to men at all, allege the entire sex carries some kind of "violence gene". Of the last point it needs to be said that on the whole, feminism has traditionally always been extremely cautious of any argument involving biological imperatives, for the very reason that for years it was (and even now, sometimes it is) exactly those arguments that were used to justify power imbalances between the sexes — arguments purportedly based on the life sciences concluding women are inherently weaker, born to follow, intrinsically less intelligent, designed for nurture rather than strength. With few exceptions, feminist theory emphasizes and has always emphasized cultural causes — conditioning, role models.

And it is those cultural causes — aspects of the increasingly complex theories advanced explaining the inequalities between the genders in the modern world that are even more particularly important to this discussion. As noted above, men do pay a price for the current order too, and it's one they might well think hard upon. Men do, on average, die younger than women, and there are cultural differences that suggest it is not entirely genetic. Men do constitute a much larger proportion of the population of prisons. There is a price for everything, it would appear, and sexism can indeed cut both ways.

Men are often insulted by the suggestion that they are conditioned to dominate; prepared for aggression. Some simply insist it isn't so. Others argue that yes, it is true, but it is complex, and not entirely a bad thing.

The latter argument certainly does have merit, although it's a larger subject than this series can address. The former claim, quite bluntly, can be simply dismissed, and to claim otherwise is to leave the path of reason. So much suggests that yes, that conditioning does exist, and, that whether it ever worked in terms of maintaining a stable society, it isn't working now, especially in the context of the complex of intimate relationships that is a family.

And this, quite simply, leads to the conclusion virtually everyone contacted in the course of researching this series seemed to agree on: the focus for solving and preventing family violence must now shift to men. Men as a group have to acknowledge the problem, learn to understand it, take the appropriate responsibility for it, and deal with it. They have to speak up in the discussions, explain it from their point of view, honestly, and responsibly. There is no

way to emphasize this adequately, say many. Nothing less will do.

This article concludes the series, and here, finally, is perhaps the most hopeful message this series has to offer: for all that the changes taking place now in the relationship between the genders confuse many, insult some, and leave the more traditional wondering what ever became of the world they were expecting to inherit, there is everything to suggest that in the end, there is everything to gain, for both genders, and for society as a whole. Considering all of this, and looking to the future, there is every reason to believe there is hope for change — and change for the better.

Caution is warranted, of course. There does seem to have been a tendency in recent years to criticise those organizations which put the problem of family violence on the public agenda in the first

place. Criticism is a good thing, if warranted, and good points have been made. Goodwin, for example, credits the recent spate of coverage and letters to the editor in the local press with helping to put services for men on the agenda.

But so much of the criticism, quite simply, is *not* warranted — reflecting, probably, as much fear and resentment for the loss of a world that never really was as anything else. And the popular image of violence within the family — and in particular of the women's movements' efforts to deal with it — is so often distorted, twisted from the reality. The truth is often far more complicated.

On the other hand, men's voices are beginning to be heard in the debate, and this alone is encouraging, rough though those voices may seem next to the voices of women who have been dealing with family violence for decades.

Women began decades ago to face their greatest challenges in this struggle — asserting themselves, redefining their identities, claiming the rights society traditionally denied them.

Men as a group too have begun — subtly, and voicelessly — to face their challenges, but now they must define them — to learn to work beside their partners in mutual self-respect, dignity, and cooperation — to work creatively, intelligently and compassionately in these changing times to find new answers, new ways of relating. For Haliburton County, this means the men who have begun this process deserve both support and encouragement from the community.

There is, quite simply, for this community and this entire culture, no easier answer.

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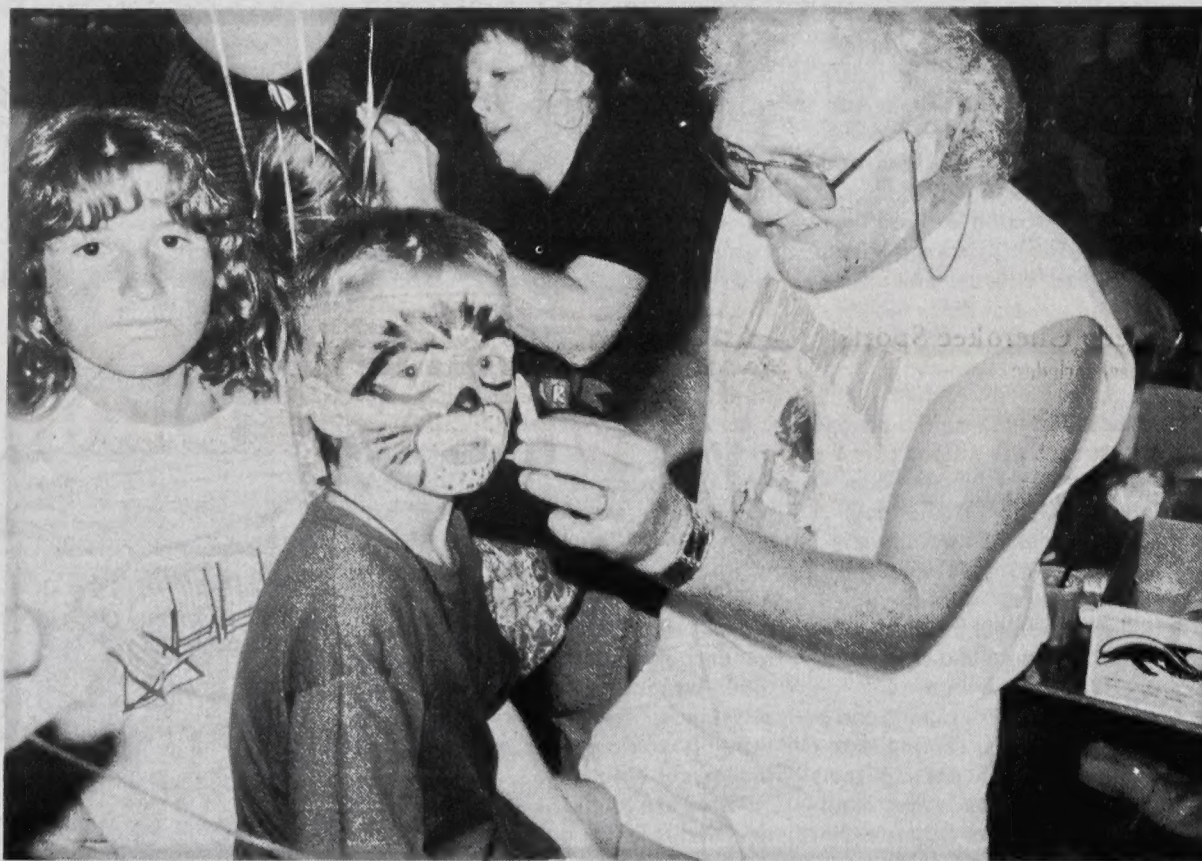
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The 1995 Minden Rotary Carnival was the usual booming, whirling, screaming success. Photos by Jack Brezina.



Housing cuts will leave void organizers say

(from page one)

very costly to deliver services when you go all around this county."

The Kinmount project was to have been erected under the JobsOntario program, a program initiated by the previous NDP government, and killed by the PC Harris government July 21, three weeks after it took office. The July 21 cuts were made, said finance minister Ernie Eves, because financial projections made by former finance minister Floyd Laughren were off the mark — over-estimating revenues and under-estimating expenditures significantly enough that the provincial deficit would be about \$2.4 billion larger than expected — around \$10.6 billion in an expenditures budget of \$56 billion. The July 21 cuts represent an estimated \$1.9 billion, about a quarter of which came from welfare reductions.

In addition, Minister of Housing Al Leach announced July 25 that his ministry would be cancelling funding for a total of 385 planned non-profit housing projects across the province. Leach said the government

estimates cancelling the projects would save \$500 million over the next five years.

Planning for the Minden units, says Rome, has been underway for almost six years. They first heard about the cuts through the media the day of Leach's announcement. It was a day or two later, he says, that the Ministry called with confirmation. Rome says he's been in touch with Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson's office, but that no one could tell him when, if ever, the government could be expected to consider looking at their project again.

Technically, says Jopling, the Kinmount corporation hasn't received confirmation from the Ministry of Housing that the project has been cancelled, but they were given a description of what projects will be continuing — basically those which have already broken ground — which does not include theirs. They're still waiting for confirmation, and when they get it, the volunteer members intend to stay at their posts for the time it will take to phase out the project. Says Jopling, "We could as a board say 'forget it'. But we have been true to the cause since day one, and we'll see it to the end."

Jopling says she understands the government needs to make cuts, but that the Kinmount project was very much a necessary thing, even long overdue. She wishes consideration had been given to the effects a rental property shortage has on a rural area like Kinmount.

Says Jopling, "There are no rental facilities in Kinmount. None. Just a little apartment above a store. The people have proven that there's a need for housing. We've had so many seniors that have moved out of this area. It breaks up the family unit. There's an awful lot of historical background here."

There are seniors housing facilities in nearby communities, such as Haliburton and Minden, but these, says Jopling, are booked solid, and have been for years. So the seniors from Kinmount and the surrounding communities like Burnt River and Norland have been moving to larger centres.

"It would have fit in here just beautifully," says Jopling. "We're devastated with this."

Rome describes the situation as "pretty sad".

"Where we go from here at this point," he said, "I really can't imagine."

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Editorial

A matter of being prepared

The aftermath of the storm which roared through the area several weeks ago might be a good time to reflect on this county's preparedness in case of a serious disaster.

It was fortunate, indeed it was somewhat of a miracle, that no one was seriously injured as a result of the storm. The crews responding to the mess left behind had only to worry about clearing away the debris and attempting to re-establish some kind of order, rather than the more stressful job of rescuing the injured.

However, anyone who viewed the trail of destruction is well aware that the storm carried with it the potential for serious injuries. It is this possibility which raises the question of how well-prepared this county is to respond to a major disaster, one involving not only massive property and infrastructure damage but injuries as well.

The crews which responded to this emergency did an excellent job. A systematic checking of each property was carried out to ensure everyone in the storm's path was secure and not in need of immediate attention. As well, the follow-up crews did, and continue to do, yeoman's service in attempting to return the situation to normal. They are to be congratulated.

However, if the damage had been more widespread, if large numbers of people had been injured, or if the disaster (in whatever form it should take) occurred in a densely populated area of the county, a more highly co-ordinated relief approach would have been needed. A response would have required resources from throughout the county and beyond. Those resources are there and we know they would have been made readily available, but is there a plan in place to direct their allocation, to establish a chain of command, to know what private resources could be used in support of any such effort?

We are aware that the county's fire departments are currently involved in a review of their mandates and jurisdictions. The outcome of such a review could provide the cornerstone for a county-wide emergency response plan.

The community is fortunate this latest storm left only property damage in its wake. However, we shouldn't rely on good fortune to see us through future disasters.



Paying ourselves twice?

Editor:

The following issue was raised on the television program *60 Minutes*. It was so good I had to repeat it.

It was about paying out pensions to anyone who has ever worked and is still alive, or to their spouses after they died, and anyone who is currently employed by a government, government agency or military establishment, diplomatic or political worker.

Think about this: they say the cost of these pensions equals our nation's debt and that we have agreed to pay these rising pension costs forever. One example cited recently is the 'One Million Dollar Package' to Ms. Shiela Copps - one person, one pension.

This is more than ridiculous, this is the type of suicide that is prime for the uninformed. We must stop paying people who no longer work for us. If corporations want to pay out an additional pension - let them! But we citizens cannot afford to pay ourselves twice.

The social security (old age) system of pensions is paid to everyone. Paying out additional money for nonemployment is redundant and poor economics.

If this were stopped - the federal government would be almost debt free and would have the money to raise social security, a win-win for everyone.

No Wiebe,
Minden.

The Times welcomes letters to the editor on topics of local interest. Address your correspondence to: *The Times*, Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 or fax it to 705-286-4768. All letters must be signed by the author and include a telephone number at which we can reach the writer. While an effort is made to print all letters received, the editor reserves the right not to publish submissions for whatever reason.

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.



We would like to thank our customers for their patience and understanding during long power outage resulting from recent storm.
— The staff of the Minden power centre

Fasten your seat belts

(The following is a commentary written by Paul Pagnuelo for the Ontario Taxpayers Federation.)

The negative reaction to the Harris government's economic statement was predictable.

"Disgusting; immoral; disturbing, obscene; Harris is hitting people who are just scraping by and he's not touching the rich at all; the cuts were necessary but they hit the wrong people, mainly women, children, the sick and the poor; the poor lose today so the rich can gain tomorrow; Mike Harris and his wrecking crew are out to destroy the social fabric of Ontario."

The loudest cry came from welfare advocates, as if the 22% cut in rates was a savage, surprise attack brought about by a manufacturing deficit problem designed to rob the poor to pay the rich.

And the opposition parties were quick off the mark to do what they do the best - oppose - forgetting that their solutions for digging Ontario out of its fiscal mess were strongly rebuked by voters on June 8th.

But by far, the majority of public reaction was positive, with many saying the cuts didn't go far enough.

Setting aside the biases of partisan politics, the new Ontario government gets full points for doing what it said it would do during the provincial election, and for moving quickly to avert a fiscal crisis.

With a projected deficit of \$10.6 billion if the government were to take no action, Premier Harris and Finance Minister Ernie Eves had no choice but to cut provincial spending by \$1.9 billion.

The government's decisive action to cut deeply and quickly to bring this year's deficit to \$8.7 billion sends a positive message to taxpayers, Ontario businesses and

the international investment community.

The status quo of \$10 billion deficits and higher taxes would have been totally unacceptable. Harris was elected on the promise that he would balance the budget through spending cuts and not tax increases, and he has moved with determination to get the job done.

The cuts announced are both fair and balanced. After ten years of increased government spending and paying for it with higher taxes and deficit financing, it was time to return balance to the system by beginning to cut spending to affordable levels.

The highlight of the cuts was a commitment to end corporate welfare by freezing government grants and handouts to businesses. The one major disappointment was the decision to push ahead with the Sheppard subway line. When you're broke, all discretionary spending should be on the chopping block, and new subway lines certainly fall into that category.

Even with the \$1.9 billion in cuts, the hard facts remain. The government is still \$8.7 billion away from balancing Ontario's books. And once that daunting challenge is over with in the years 2001, we have an even larger problem to deal with - namely repayment of the \$100 billion plus debt which the NDP, Liberal, and Conservative governments of the past have racked up through foolish and irresponsible spending.

So for those who feel Harris' first chop with his deficit cutting axe was too much to bear, it's time to fasten your seat belts. Harris' message after three and a half weeks in power is that he plans to get the job done right, without worrying about how spending cuts will affect his government's re-election chances 4 to 5 years down the road.

A distinct lack of a sense of humour

FIRST SCIENTIST: We've decided to stop using rats in our experiments. We're switching to lawyers instead.

SECOND SCIENTIST: Why is that?

FIRST SCIENTIST: Well, you know how it is — you get so attached to rats. Besides there are some things rats just won't do.

Poor old lawyers. Ever since Shakespeare's time they've been taking it in the shorts from the rest of society. To paraphrase Rodney Dangerfield, they just can't get no respect.

All our money, yes. But no respect.

But then they bring it on themselves, don't they. There was a story in the paper last week about a skating party in Hamilton held by the Young Lawyers and Articling Students Committee. All the local up and coming legal types got together at a city arena to skate a few laps and

get to know one another.

Aw, but one of them fell down.

Broke his hip, as a matter of fact.

So what did he do? Why, he sued, of course. He's a lawyer, after all.

"I was just protecting my interests," the equilibrium-challenged weasel explained, "I was injured."

A local alderman took a more stringent view of the situation. "It's a sad commentary on the legal profession," grumbled Alderman Henry Merling. "I would have thought that any solicitor ... would find it beneath their dignity to sue a city for their inability to skate."

Admirable sentiment, Alderman, but you obviously don't know lawyers.

They are the last of the gun slingers — except that unlike gun slingers, lawyers never risk their own lives — never risk anything, really.

You got a Manson, an O.J., a Bernardo or an Oklahoma Bomber needs

a mouthpiece? The legal beagle line-up will be three-deep. A few years back, Edward Greenspan, one of the best (and most expensive) criminal lawyers this country has ever produced — agrees to represent Helmut Buxbaum, the sad, cocaine-addled schlemiel who put out a contract on his own

wife.

Everybody in the western world knew Buxbaum was guilty. Greenspan said he'd defend him.

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Fast Eddy got his million. Helmut, to absolutely no one's surprise, got life.

They just don't get it, the big-name lawyers. They don't understand why, no matter how much money they make, a significant portion of society will always regard them as pond scum.

And they're a little touchy about it, too.

Recently, the Law Society of Upper Canada, which is the governing body for Ontario's lawyers, hosted an auction to raise money for charity. Eighty-eight art works created by lawyers and judges went under the gavel. Twenty-four thousand dollars was raised.

But one sculpture won't sell for love, money or litigation. It was a work by Fran Cudlipp, an amateur artist and former criminal lawyer.

A six-foot high paper-mache, jet-black rat dressed in legal robes, clutching a book of statutes in one paw and its own tail in the other.

Title: *Lawyer/Rat*.

The Law Society was not amused.

"There was a lack of any sense of humour about the piece," sniffed auction organizer Geraldine Sharpe.

Well, I've seen the Lawyer/Rat sculpture and I think it's hilarious.

If you don't happen to be a lawyer.

Or a rat.

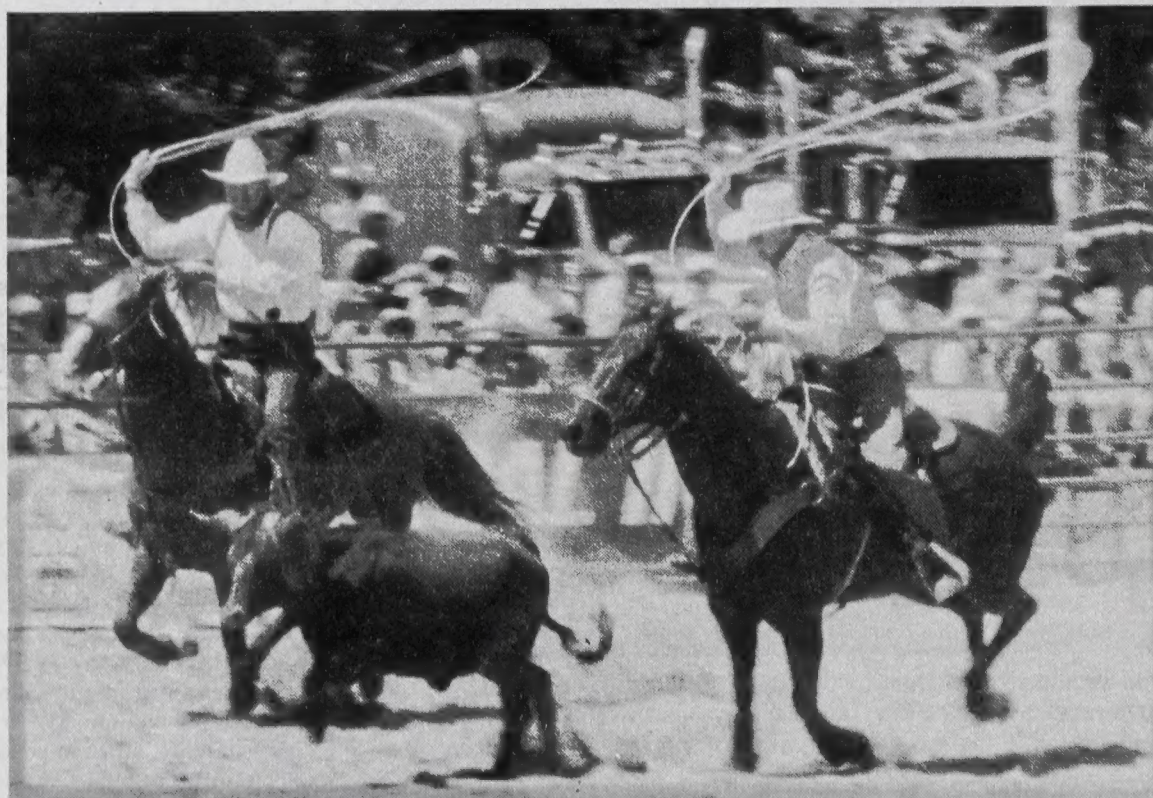
Black'n White

by Arthur Black

Rotary Rodeo

The wild west came to Haliburton on the weekend, for two shows. The community's Rotary Club sponsored the appearance of a rodeo featuring a corral full of cowboys and cowgirls. There were two performances of the rodeo, which featured traditional western events including calf roping, steer wrestling, bronco and bull riding and others.

Naturally, there were a number of rodeo clowns, left, always ready to amuse the crowd and distract the angry bulls. At the right, one of the competitors discovers an unorthodox dismount technique, while two cowboys, below, with lariats flying, attempt to lasso a calf.



Organizers were pleased with the attendance with the stands filled for both performances and audiences pleased with the excitement of the show. Proceeds from the event will go to the hospital building fund.

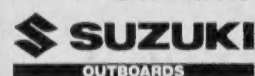
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FIVE HEADS BETTER THAN ONE?: it breaks a little to the left... er right... Bill Reed's teammates John Wesley, Neil Lumsden, Brian Foster and Bryan Brown (front to back) were lining up to help him with a putt during the Andreychuk Classic last Wednesday at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre.



LUCK OF THE DRAW: A Lindsay area team of golfers was the lucky one to draw Dave Andreychuk as its celebrity partner for the Dave Andreychuk Classic Golf Tournament. Seen here (l to r) are Tom Thompson, Kyle Campbell, Scott Campbell, Dave Andreychuk, Doug Campbell and Ron Jewell.

Photos by Carol Moffatt and Jerry Grozelle

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Haliburton County Hospitals Fund



HIGH BIDDER: Carol Moffatt was the high bidder for a practice sweater autographed by all of the Toronto Maple Leafs players. She is seen here with Dave Andreychuk.

More sports starting on page 16

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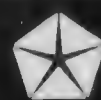
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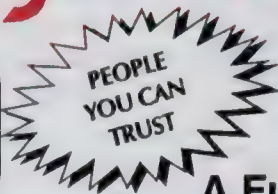
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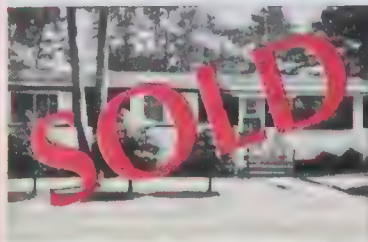
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 4 bdrm, maintenance-free yr-rd waterfront home, attached garages full finished basement, rec room, hot tub room, fireplace, screened porch, satellite dish, western exposure, good sand beach on 3-lake chain. Was \$379,000 - Reduced to \$325,000.

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WATERFRONT LOTS

BRADY LAKE: 6 Vacant waterfront lots to choose from, very private, gently sloping to water, sandy shoreline, from \$32,000 to \$60,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: Vacant W/F lot #195 on North Shore Road, approved for septic, priced to sell \$39,900.

CANNING LAKE: Outstanding waterfront lot with boathouse on 5 lake chain, nicely treed, driveway is in and cleared for new cottage, year-round road, reduced to \$98,000.

HALLS LAKE: Vacant building lot, 140 feet of frontage, priced to sell. \$115,000.

BUCKSLIDERD: 2 - 5 acre parcels, very private on year-round road, one has pond, from \$29,000 - \$34,000.

NEW COTTAGE
 Canning Lake, yr-rd, 3 bdrms, sunken living room, woodstove, 5-lake chain.

 Asking \$139,900.
 Ask for John Mulder 286-4062

HIGH PROFILE
 Kennis Lake - \$229,000. Beautiful 3 bdrm yr-rd waterfront home, western exposure. 1½ storey, garage/bunkie, family room, 2 washrooms, cement retaining wall, 2 fireplaces, manicured.

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FULL OF VALUE
 Canning Lake - \$99,000. 3 bdrm cottage, 2 years old. Safe sand beach, nice deck, airtight stove, 105 ft frontage, on 5-lake chain.

Ask for John Mulder 286-4062


COMMERCIAL
 Suites, law offices, doctors' office, professionals' office, fronts on three streets, with good traffic exposure.

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CANNING LAKE
 Recently renovated 1 bdrm home with bachelor apartment on 8½ acres of nicely treed terrain with 400 ft. of frontage on 5-lake chain, good income property.

\$179,000.
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PIGEON LAKE
 2 bdrm winterized cottage, private wood lot, sleeping cabin, work shop, good dock, western exposure. \$124,900.

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BIG HAWK LAKE
\$119,000. 2 bdrm cottage on seasonal road access, nice drive to cottage, good hard sand beach, large lake frontage, storage shed 8x8, 3pc bath, EBB heating, 200 ft frontage.

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GLAMOR LAKE
 3 bedroom, 1½ storey, year-round road, 5 years old, wood/electric heat, thermal windows, south/west exposure on back lot.

\$69,900.
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FEATURE



**NEW LISTING
FABULOUS
GULL LAKE
\$109,000.**

3 bedroom insulated cottage, partial basement, one of a kind view, looking straight up the lake. Muskoka-type lot, rock and pine. Large dock, sand beach, miles of boating.

Motivated vendors.
Ask for Doug Johnson



← BIG BOSHUNG LAKE

(Photo left) Spotless three bedroom insulated cottage, 3 pce bath, western exposure, year-round use, Muskoka-type lot, rocky shoreline, lots of evergreen trees. 3-lake chain.

Reduced to
\$107,000.

Ask for
Doug Johnson



→ GULL RIVER

(Photo right) Large 3 bdrm home with 175' level frntg on Gull River. "A stone's throw away from Gull Lake". Private lot, 2200 sq. ft., full walk-out basement, rec. room 13'x33', custom oak kitchen, central vacuum system, laundry room, 3 pce & 4 pce baths, single car garage, large decks, vinyl siding, close to Minden. Motivated vendors.

Reduced to \$139,900. • Ask for Doug Johnson



← KUSHOG LAKE

(Photo left) 3 bedroom cottage, new addition (1994), full walkout basement, F.A.O. heat, sand beach, year-round, needs some finishing. Miles of boating.

Reduced to \$94,900.
Ask for Doug Johnson



→ MAPLE LAKE

(Photo right) Two small cottages on a large 1/2 acre level lot, park-like setting, year-round, beautiful sand beach across road.

Listed at \$64,900.

Ask for Doug Johnson



← SASKATCHEWAN LAKE

(Photo left) Stone house with access to 200' frontage on lake across road. 3 large bdrms, full basement, screened patio, maintenance free home. Beautiful full view of lake.

Reduced to \$124,000.

Ask for Doug
Johnson



→ SOUTH LAKE

(Photo right) Large 3 bdrm Viceroy, home/cottage, large deck, pine cathedral ceilings, 4 pce bath, full basement, with walk-out. Beautiful view of lake, year-round sand beach, close to Minden.

Listed to sell at \$117,000.

Ask for Doug Johnson



← ELEPHANT LAKE RESORT

(Photo left) Popular resort, fully equipped 9 cottages, boats, motors, sauna, games room, docks, 5 bedroom home, 3 bathrooms, full basement, small convenience store, all on 21 acres, 800 ft. shoreline, over 30 miles of boating.

How can you go wrong? Reduced to \$239,000.

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Johnson



→ MINDEN PARKSIDE TOWN HOUSE

(Photo right) WOW - WHAT A BARGAIN! 3 bedroom brick town house, featuring a bright, modern kitchen, separate dining room, gorgeous fireplace, totally fenced-in back yard, attached single car garage, 1-4pce and 1-2pce bath and a separate laundry room downstairs.

Only \$79,000.

Ask for Doug Johnson

VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

KUSHOG LAKE - 250' frontage, well treed with evergreens, western exposure, very private. \$95,000.

BIG BROTHER LAKE - 107' frontage, approximately 1 acre, well treed, cleared area to build, part of 5-lake chain. \$69,900.

HAWK LAKE - 157' frontage, sand beach, new holding tank installed and approved for 1000 sq. ft. cottage, well treed, 5-lake chain. \$39,000.

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COUNTRY LIVING - Minutes from Minden, 3 bedroom home on acreage, with pool. The owner said **SELL**. Asking \$134,900.

BRICK BUNGALOW - With 2 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living room. On level with trees. Only \$124,400 and you can assume mortgage at 7 3/4%, good mortgage.

WATERFRONT LOT - \$18,900 - On Little Boshkung - Almost half an acre. Owner will hold mortgage at 10%

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. \$69,900. Must See.

ON RIVER - 3 bedroom home, double car garage, many extras. \$99,900.

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NEW LISTING

Moore Lake/Gull River - Nestled in the pines, attractive 3 bedroom, screened-in porch, faces west, sandy shoreline for excellent swimming, level lot, ideal for first time buyer at

\$84,900.



DONNA LEE Sales Representative Res.: 454-1239



SALERNO LAKE

Professionally built, fully insulated cottage, 3 bedroom, well, full septic, covered porch. All on a private, landscaped lot. (Photo)

ONLY \$64,900.

IN TOWN - BUILDING LOT

166' frontage on Anson St., town services.

**ONLY
\$12,500.**



DAVID LEE Sales Representative Res.: 454-3711



\$115,900 - SPRING VALLEY RD.

(Photo) Gull River waterfront home, 2 bedrooms, sun room, new roof, aluminum siding. Boating to Gull Lake.

\$23,900 - BOBCAYGEON RD.

One acre lot, minutes from Minden, fantastic view of valley, year-round road, cleared and ready for building.

BARRY WARREN Sales Representative Res.: 489-1024

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FEATURE

DRAG RIVER COTTAGES WITH PRIVACY

\$69,900 -

200' of scenic waterfront, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, nicely treed, septic.

\$69,500 -

Large 240' lot with a park-like setting, 2 bedrooms, screened-in porch, storage shed, nicely treed, completely fenced in for pets.

BARRY WARREN Sales Representative
Res.: 489-1024

HORSESHOE LAKE

3 bedrooms with an extra family room.
130 ft. excellent sand beach.
Southern exposure.
Very safe for young children.
Modern, bright kitchen, stone fireplace, large deck.

REDUCED TO \$114,900.

Call Bill Payne to explain a lot more extras.

CALL BILL PAYNE Associate Broker Res.: 286-1280

WATERFRONT LOT

HAWK RIVER: 140 ft. river frontage, treed lot, boat to Halls Lake. Asking \$35,000.
GULL LAKE: 1. 100 ft. terraced lot with bunkie and boathouse. Listed at \$79,900.
2. 277 ft. frontage, gentle slope (boat access). Asking \$126,000.

ACREAGE

MINERS BAY: 100 acres of wooded property, frontage on year-round road. Borders on Crown land. Asking \$39,000.
BOBCAYGEON ROAD: 50 acres of wooded property with small lake, stocked with brook trout (according to vendor). Listed at \$35,900.
RITCHIE FALLS ROAD: 66 acres partly wooded, stream, year-round road. Asking \$24,900.

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PRICE SLASHED!!!

Quaint two bedroom home with easy highway access. Large living room, 4 piece bath and eat-in kitchen, drilled well and recently reshingled roof. Conveniently located north of Minden.

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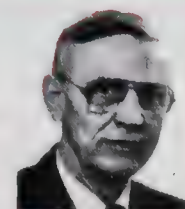
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COMPETENCE & PERFORMANCE



KUSHOG LAKE

(Photo right) 461 ft frontage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, whirlpool, hardwood floors, completely winterized.

WAS \$184,900. REDUCED TO \$169,900.

NOW REDUCED TO \$157,900.

Ask for John Mulder



BRADY LAKE

(Photo left) 132 ft of sand frontage, 3 bdrm cottage with sun room, boathouse, western exposure, yr-rd road.

\$99,000.

Ask for John Mulder



WATERFRONT HOME

(Photo right) Canning Lake, yr-rd waterfront home, full basement, golden sand beach.

Asking \$179,000.

Ask for John Mulder



MAPLE LAKE - \$84,500.

(Photo left) Three bdrm insulated cottage on yr-rd road. Private, level setting, winterized water system. 100 ft. frontage, three sheds, EBB heating.

Ask for John Mulder



\$149,900

(Photo right) New 3 bdrm brick home, 1880 sq ft, airtight design, low E/Argon windows, HRV system, 2.07 acres, double garage, full basement, minutes from Minden.

Ask for John Mulder



NEW LISTING

(Photo left) 4 bdrm, maintenance-free yr-rd waterfront home, attached garage, full finished basement, rec room, hot tub room, fireplace, screened porch, satellite dish, western exposure, good sand beach on 3-lake chain.

Was \$379,000 - Reduced to \$325,000.

Ask for John Mulder



NEW COTTAGE

(Photo right) Canning Lake, yr-rd, 3 bdrms, sunken living room, woodstove, 5-lake chain. Reduced to \$139,900.

Ask for John Mulder



FULL OF VALUE

(Photo left) Canning Lake - 3 bdrm cottage, 2 years old. Safe sand beach, nice deck, airtight stove, 105 ft frontage, on 5-lake chain. Reduced to \$99,000.

Ask for John Mulder



GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME

(Photo right) On paved road, very close to town. Vendor very anxious to sell.

Asking \$69,900.

Ask for John Mulder



BRADY LAKE - Reduced to \$79,900

(Photo left) Ideal 2 bdrm cottage or retirement home. Flat rock, sand beach, privacy, yr-rd road. 300+ frontage.

Ask for John Mulder



SOUTH LAKE HAMILTON ROAD

(Photo right) Flat lot with slight slope to water, western exposure, 3 bdrm bungalow, totally finished basement.

Asking \$135,000.

Ask for John Mulder

Midget A Royals win last two regular season games

by Jerry Grozelle

Two more wins ended the regular season for the Minden midget A Royals with a record of nine wins, four losses and one tie.

The second-last game of the regular season was in Minden on July 23 against Cambray. The Royals came out on top by a 6-5 margin.

A five-run mercy rule first inning got the Royals off to a running start.

After Minden pitcher Chris Eskelin retired the first three Cambray batters he faced, two of them on strike-outs, the Royals' assault began in the home half of the opening frame. Since the Royals didn't have enough players in attendance to field a team, two players were recruited from the Cambray cheering section that accompanied the team. Those two players, Jarret Vanderberg and John Gaylor, were inserted one and two (respectively) in the batting order. Both boys were walked, as was Eskelin, who was the third Minden player to the plate. With the bases loaded, the next man struck out. Jamie Swinson followed with a single, driving in two runs. Dwight Bryant sprinted to first when the Cambray catcher dropped the ball on his third strike. That loaded the bases. Sheamus Donnery, Tom Bagshaw and Ryan Anderson each drew a walk to put three more across the plate, invoking the five run maximum-per-inning mercy rule.

A fly-out, a strike-out and a ground-out retired Cambray in order in the top of the second frame.

The Royals suffered a similar fate in the home half of the second. Two strike-outs and a fly-out sent the game into the third frame.

Cambray got on the scoreboard with a single run in the third. A lead-off single was parleyed into a run when the runner stole home. The second Cambray batter struck out. The next two walked, but the second man was caught trying to steal second. A ground-out left one Cambray runner stranded on third.

Two ground-outs and a strike-out put a quick end to the Royals in the home half of the third.

Eskelin gave up two runs in the top of the fourth. He walked the first two, but one of them was caught trying to steal second. The next Cambray batter hit a double, driving one in. He worked his way to third and stole home before a ground-out and a strike-out retired the side.

Minden got one more run in the fourth. With two out, Bagshaw was issued a walk. He stole home before Anderson was tagged trying to steal third. Anderson had walked to get on base.

Clements took over on the mound for the fifth inning. He gave up a walk to the first batter, but he was later tagged out at third. A fly-out made it two down before the third man singled and stole home. Clements struck the next man out.

Three Minden players (Gaylor, Clements and Swinson) were walked in the bottom of the fifth, but

Gaylor was caught stealing and the other two were left stranded.

Cambray's lead-off batter hit a single and stole home before the side was retired.

The bottom of the sixth saw Bryant start things off for the Royals with a walk. He was later tagged out at third. A pair of strike-outs left the Royals scoreless in the frame.

Cambray had a good chance to tie the game in the top of the seventh. The lead-off batter hit a double. The next man hit a fly ball and the runner was caught off base for the double play. A strike-out ended the game with the Royals preserving the 6-5 win.

A Thursday night game in Woodville was the last of the regular season for the midget A Royals. That game wasn't decided until the final inning (the fifth) when the Minden team came up with a three-run effort.

Minden jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. With one out, Bagshaw got on base with a bunt single. Eskelin followed with a double, putting runners on second and third. Jeff Wray followed with a single, driving in two. Wray advanced to third, but was left stranded when the next two were retired in order.

Wednesday proved to be an off day for Minden pitcher Chris Eskelin. He gave up five hits and five walks in the first frame as Woodville scored five runs. Four of the runs were walked in.

The top of the second was three up and three down for the Royals, all strike-outs.

Rowden took over on the mound for the second frame. A fly-out and two strike-outs put Woodville down in order.

Rowden led off the Minden offense in the top of the third. He walked. Bagshaw followed with a walk. Then, Eskelin stepped into the batter's box and lashed a triple, driving two runs in. The next man hit a fly ball, but it wasn't deep enough for Eskelin to tag up and race home. Donnery followed with a walk, but he was caught stealing second. A ground-out left Eskelin stranded at third.

Woodville added another run to its total when the first batter hit a double. He stole home to make the score 6-4 for the host team. The next two men were walked but one was caught stealing. The other was left at third on a fly-out and a strike-out.

Anderson walked in the top of the fourth. Then, with one out, Darren Mills hit an RBI single, sending Anderson home. Mills completed the round trip, tying the game at 6-6 when Rowden followed with a double. The next two were retired, leaving the go-ahead run stranded at third.

Woodville got one single in the home half of the fourth, but the runner was caught stealing second.

The other two outs were on a fly ball and a grounder.

Minden took over the lead in the fifth. With one out, Donnery walked and later stole home. Bryant hit a single and stole home. Anderson walked and Clements singled. Clements was tagged out trying to steal second. Anderson scored on a single by Mills. Rowden followed with a walk, but he was left stranded at first when Mills was called out trying to steal third.

With the curfew closing in, Woodville had just the home half of the fifth to make up three runs. The first man to the plate grounded out. The next man walked, but was tagged out at second. The third man grounded out to give Minden the 9-6 win.

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FEATURE



Excellent opportunity for first time home buyers or retirement living in "Town of Minden". Walk to all amenities from this very clean, 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement, maintenance free aluminum siding, single car garage, large, level, double lot. Asking Only \$64,000 with an assumable 1st mortgage.

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Beautiful sand lined Gull River - Bright, private, well maintained, year-round cottage. Access to a three lake chain, 159 foot sand shoreline, deep water off end of dock. Extras include sauna, large deck, and garage. \$89,900.



Two year Timber frame home - (Photo above) Character and craftsmanship comes to mind with this hand crafted home set on 8+ acres and adjacent Crown land for the utmost in privacy. Some of the features include brick fireplace, oak and pine floors, 2 baths, extra large dining room, plenty of windows for sunlight and Super R value. Located just off County Road #1 a short distance from Minden or Kinmount. \$119,900.

Estate Sale - Excellent value - Carries for less than \$300.00 per month. Modest 3 - 4 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. home on 1.95 acres. This home features a large kitchen, spacious 4 pce bath with ceramic tiles, walkout to patio, drilled well. The property is nicely landscaped with 400 ft. frontage on township road on bus route. Don't miss this opportunity. Only \$39,900.

Moore Lake Estates - 1345 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms, oak kitchen, sunken living room on manicured 100' x 270' lot with super beach and view. \$159,900.



A Touch of Luxury - (Photo above) 1560 sq. ft. raised bungalow, fireplace, solarium, double garage, paved driveway and lots of docking. \$149,900.

Moore Lake - Three bedroom cottage, appealing pine living room, rock shoreline, western exposure, large deck. \$144,500.



ON GOLDEN POND - (Photo above) Character pine cottage with cabin and tool shed. Superb lot with mature white and red pines, large dock with deep water, sunset view and TOTAL PRIVACY. \$124,900.

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Vic Disik Sales Representative

Hodgson first MNR Minister to attend OFAH zone meeting

Jerry Grozelle

The July 23 Zone E meeting of the Ontario Federation Of Anglers and Hunt-

ers marked a milestone in the federation's 68-year history. It was the first time a Natural Resources Minister has attended a Zone meeting.

Chris Hodgson, the newly appointed Minister of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines, was in attendance.

"I won't forget where I'm from," he assured those in attendance.

He told an appreciative audience that all the money collected from hunting and fishing licenses will go into a special fund which is being set up, to be specifically channelled back into the management of those resources.

Another promise that was favourably received was the announcement that the conservation laws will apply equally to everybody.

Hodgson was asked by OFAH Zone E chairman Norm Jung not to approve "the draconian trout management measures" that have been drafted under the direction of the NDP government.

Hodgson promised to "take a long, hard look at the proposals", which are scheduled to take effect on January 1, 1996. He said the economic impact of the proposals will be weighed as well as the effectiveness of the trout management proposals before anything is implemented.

"There will be changes," he said.

Hodgson told the audience not to expect any large-scale announcements until after the House is back in session this

fall. He did, however, say that an announcement regarding the grandfathering of Firearms Acquisition Certificates may be made within the next couple of weeks.

Hodgson admitted that the Natural Resources Ministry faces cuts of \$35-million as part of the new provincial government's \$1.9-billion in spending cuts. "It's going to be a challenge to give more services for less money," Hodgson admitted.

Regarding the federal government's controversial gun control bill (Bill C-68) Hodgson said the issue isn't dead yet. He said the Senate could recommend changes or even demand that it be scrapped as it stands, in which case, the federal government would be forced to start over and re-introduce a new package of proposals. He urged everyone to keep the pressure on by writing to the members of the Senate and telling them how they feel about Bill C-68.

"Making the world safe from duck hunters won't make the streets safer," he quipped.

Hodgson said in light of the funding cuts, his ministry will be encouraging the partnership of resource stewardship with the resource users. He cited the efforts of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors As-

(more on page 18)



MNR Minister Chris Hodgson addressed concerns of outdoors enthusiasts at the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Zone E meeting July 23 at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve.

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BALSAM LAKE

(Photo 1) Excellent lakefront property. Year-round access, off Highway 48. 3 bedroom Viceroy on a full basement, and an extra 3 bedroom cottage. \$249,000.00



BOSHUNG LAKE

(Photo 2) 2300 sq. ft., 5 bedroom bungalow on full finished basement. Complete with built in stove, oven, dishwasher, fridge and hot tub. Many extras. Excellent property. A pleasure to view. \$299,000.00



HALLS LAKE

(Photo 3) Executive family retreat, 400' of prime lakefrontage, featuring a completely renovated 2 storey home with granite stone fireplace, built-in appliances, jacuzzi tub, and 4 immaculate guest cottages. A feeling of tranquility prevails from this Country Manor setting. SEEING IS BELIEVING!!! \$359,000.00



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

(Photo 4) Exclusive 2 1/2 storey home, one of a kind on 9 acres. Full finished basement, 4 car garage. Many extras. Call for details. \$895,000.00



MAPLE LAKE

(Photo 1) 2 bedroom cottage, good level lot, easy access off Highway 118, with a double, detached garage. Docks and raft included. Super sunset view on this three lake chain. \$75,000.00



WEST GUILFORD

(Photo 2) Large, level lot, well treed and good garden area. Steps to public beach and shopping. 1266 square foot home with an attached garage, and large storage shed. 3

bedrooms, walkout basement, built-in dishwasher. Asking \$75,000.00

KENNISIS LAKE, fully winterized cottage, heated water lines, large deck, marine railway, three bedrooms. Panoramic south west view, sand and flat rock shoreline. \$123,500.00

KENNISIS LAKE, furnished 3 bdrm cottage, neat as a pin! Gazebo, boathouse with storage below, large woodshed. Beautiful lot, with concrete walkway to lake, permanent dock with boat removal, sundeck and floating dock. \$135,000.00

KENNISIS LAKE, south shore, excellent waterfront lot, level with sand/rock shoreline. South western exposure, great view. Asking \$56,900.00. Year-round access.

TAMARACK LAKE, very private setting on a quiet 'no motor' lake. Fairly new two bedroom cottage with 4 pce bath and a large deck overlooking the lake. Beautiful sand beach with dock. Good swimming and fishing. \$94,900.00



HALIBURTON LAKE

(Photo 1) Great starter cottage. 3 bedrooms, bunkie and a boat-house. Neat and clean, ready to move in. Gorgeous lot with a good shoreline, facing west. Priced to sell at \$79,900.00



CRANBERRY LAKE

(Photo 2) Great winterized cottage, or home on a full, partly finished basement. Year-round township road. Good level lot facing south, 153' lakefrontage and lots of open space. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. \$99,500.00



GLAMOR LAKE

(Photo 3) Fully winterized cottage for year-round use. Good level lot with a great

view of the lake. Private setting, good clean shoreline. Wetslip, boathouse and insulated bunkie. Bright, clean cottage. 14' aluminum boat and most furniture included. Priced to sell at \$113,500.00

TWELVE MILE LAKE

Two waterfront lots available, nicely wooded, sloping lots, with a good shoreline and a great view of the lake. Asking \$89,000.00 each.

Call Lawrence 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Wilfred 754-2416

Should snowmobilers, berry pickers, buy Outdoors Cards?

(from page 17)

sociation to rehabilitate a number of fish spawning beds within the county as an example of how resource users can become involved. He vowed to continue with such programs as CFIP (Canadian Fisheries Involvement Program) and others, which provide funds to help organizations such as the HHOA to complete projects that will benefit the resources.

Dan Buhl, the area's representative on the OFAH Zone E executive and a director of the HHOA, offered the suggestion that all users of the natural resources, from bird watchers, hikers and cross-country skiers, to snowmobilers and recreational boaters, be required to buy an outdoors card. Buhl reasoned that since these people are benefiting from the resources, they should share the management costs with the anglers and hunters.

Buhl suggested that berry pickers cause as many forest fires as hunters. He also suggested that snowmobilers generally use the resources for about four months of the year, while hunters are afield for three to four weeks per season.

When asked if the MNR would be hiring more conservation officers (COs), Hodgson said that neither the funding for COs nor the numbers of COs would be cut back. He couldn't promise that more enforcement personnel would be hired in the immediate future.

Hodgson acknowledged that in the past, in some areas, there has been no money in the MNR's budget for COs to leave their offices.

"That's ridiculous," he said.

Also on hand for the meeting were several Junior Conservation Camp members, who were finishing their week's agenda at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. The young boys and girls all indicated that they had a great time at the camp. Most of them plan to return next year.

Other business

Dan Buhl said that education is a key to the future of hunting. He suggested that hunting be promoted as an ethical recreational pursuit and the image of hunters

It was pointed out that the place to start is the elementary schools. And it isn't just the pupils who need to be educated. Many teachers are opposed to hunting, even though they have no first-hand knowledge of hunting or the benefits of hunting in terms of resource management or economic value.

The onus should be on the individual to provide insurance against losses (fires, for example) while he or she is enjoying outdoors activities. Membership in the OFAH includes \$2-million in insurance. Members of that federation are almost all anglers and/or hunters. The majority of resource users, i.e. those who don't hunt or fish, have no such insurance coverage.

Buhl said that Ducks Unlimited (DU) and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists (FON) have spoken in favour of education.

Jung pointed out that the Bancroft MNR made an arbitrary cut of 1,500 antlerless deer tags in wildlife management unit (WMU) 60A, even though the winter of 1994-95 was a good winter for deer survival. Jung said the Bancroft office had earlier indicated that the number of antlerless deer tags for WMU 60A may be cut from 4,700 to 1,900. He called it "crisis management", with little basis in sound management practices.

Other topics of discussion included the future of the spring bear hunt; the Environmental Bill of Rights; Zone E's sponsorship of a local study of spotted turtles by providing funding of \$1,500 for radio transmitters; the future of duck hunting in Darlington Provincial Park and the danger of losing this hunting area if OFAH members don't get involved; and the proposed total ban of lead shot by federal Environment Minister Sheila Copps.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a visit by Mike Evers and Sky, the MNR canine detector unit. (That story starts on page 1 of this issue of *The Times*.)



ENFORCEMENT SUPPORT: OFAH Zone E director Alf Beck (left) presents a cheque to MNR canine unit dog handler Mike Evers, at a meeting at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

needs to be promoted positively.

Jung added that anti-hunters try to promote an image of hunters as "a bunch of Bambi killers."

Peter Schleifenbaum, part owner and manager of the reserve, said: "We're going to have to get the hunting message across."

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MEN'S NIGHT

• Thursday, August 3
"The Blonde Ambition Tour"
Five Exotic Dancers • 8:00 p.m.
\$5.00 Advance • \$7.50 At Door

Friday August 4 - "The Highland Yard"
Haliburton Highland's Most Venerable Roadrace
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Finish Line At Rockcliffe Tavern

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• Friday, August 4
• Saturday, August 5
• Sunday, August 6

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200 attend anniversary

(from page 3)

the centre has brought to the area and the influence it has had on young people who visit the centre.

"It's a different kind of schooling," he said. "You get out of the classroom and into the great outdoors. The learning there is just tremendous. I think that's one of the main advantages of this facility."

He said that in the winter, as a teacher in the city, it was wonderful to take a weekend and come up to Haliburton County and spend the afternoon on the cross-country trails across the highway from the centre.

"I don't think the people who live here and live in this environment all the time really understand how much that meant to a city person -- to enjoy the outdoors," Rabjohn said.

He added that he hopes the centre will continue to provide the excellence in leadership that it has in the past, for many years to come.

Joe Mennill, director of the Ontario Forest Ranger School from 1954 to 1960 offered some reminiscences and anecdotes from his tenure as director. He entertained the audience with stories from earlier times at the centre and promised to tell more stories later in the evening.

George Hamilton, director of the Frost Centre from 1974 to 1985, was also on hand to offer some insight into that era of the centre's history.

He told Hodgson there were great expectations of him.

"I hope you will have divine guidance in some of the decisions that you will have to make," he said.

He also said he would be remiss if he didn't congratulate acting manager of the centre, Debbie Pella-Keen.

"She seems to be the right kind of person to be in charge here," he said.

Special presentation

A special presentation was made to former Frost Centre employee Mike Buss.

Buss was the recipient of the 1994 Shikar-Safari International Club's Wildlife Officer of the Year Award. Club representative Gail Holderman of Columbus, Ohio was on hand to present the award.

Buss is a 27-year member of the Ministry of Natural Resources. After 15 years with the Frost Centre, Buss transferred to Huntsville in 1989 where he has worked as a wildlife ecologist and wildlife analyst. He began his career with the MNR as a district biologist in North Bay, then moved to

Sioux Lookout in 1970 as district biologist, where, in 1973, he was promoted to wildlife supervisor. Buss came to the Frost Centre in 1975.

He was involved in educating young people in trapping, fur management, fisheries management and the law.

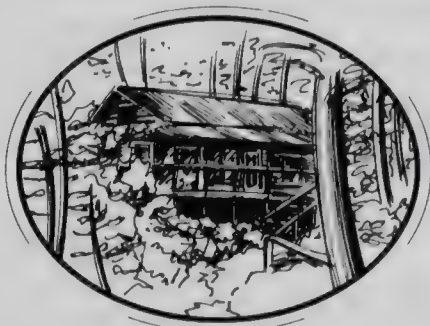
In his introduction, Vrancart said: "From its beginning, his fur management program has been the single most requested program offered here at the Frost Centre. Throughout his career, Mike has been a strong advocate for hunting and trapping. At the same time, he is committed to setting high ethical standards for the hunting and trapping community. Mike is currently working on the Hunting Heritage/Hunting Futures Initiative that is dealing with the issues facing hunters today."

Holderman explained that Shikar-Safari International is an organization dedicated to raising funds for the preservation and conservation of wildlife.

Along with a silver plate and pin, Buss was presented with a certificate and a letter from the president.



Gail Holderman (left) presents Mike Buss with the Wildlife Officer of the Year Award.



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The Dave Andreychuk Charity Golf Classic

was once again a huge success. Congratulations to the winning team with 12 under Par, Tom McKee, Rob Hooper, Randy Corey, Darin French and Andrew Norris. Congratulations also go to Phil Windle for longest drive on the 1st, Walt McKechnie on 15, Drew Carey on 3, Dave Melko on 7, Len Salvator on 11 and Hugh Nichol on 17!

Thanks to all, and a special thanks to Dave Andreychuk on behalf of PineStone and The Haliburton Hospital Fund.

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Increased conflict predicted between ecology and aggregate extraction

by Andrew Milne

A recent conference on wetlands protection in Haliburton County was told the conflicts between wetlands protection in the area and the aggregates industry may soon be becoming more pitched and more frequent.

A moratorium on aggregate extraction — sand and gravel pits — in the rich Niagara Escarpment area of Southern Ontario is likely to mean more and more sand and gravel trucks on the roads of Haliburton County, said several speakers at the July 22 conference hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

More gravel pits, most noted, aren't necessarily a bad thing as long as they're not located too close to areas sensitive to their encroachment — wetlands in particular. But when an aggregate company does locate near a wetland, it can be a complicated, costly, bureaucratic obstacle course to ensure that the wetlands are protected, said one woman who has been through such a process.

Carol Yawney, an anthropologist, lives in the Beech Lake/Maple Lake area, near the wetland and pit in question. In 1992, an application was made to rezone the area of the pit for longer term use, an Ontario Municipal Board hearing was held, and an oral decision was rendered at the meeting permitting the rezoning.

Yawney's name had been left off the list of those circulated regarding the rezoning, however, which was the ground by which she and others concerned were able to get a continuation of the hearing. In the end, they were able to get an agreement that the company would undertake to rehabilitate the site in an ongoing manner, simultaneous with its development.

"In the long run," says Yawney, "as stressful as it

was for us, and as much as it's dominated our life for a year and two months, it was a very exciting process. We had to mobilize a lot of resources, and when we pooled our resources in terms of people we knew and tried to access information, we realized that even though we didn't have a lot of capital, we had a lot of knowledge, we had a lot of human resources at our disposal, and we were able to educate ourselves and others in the process, and out of this came other kinds of community initiatives."

"In the end," she concludes, "although of course we're not all satisfied, you could in a sense say it's a win-win situation, and I think perhaps a constructive example of how business development interests could work together with the community although initially it was a confrontational situation."

Gord Smith of the HHFN, who was involved with Yawney in the effort, notes that the deadline for the rehabilitation is coming up, and they will be checking to see if it has been done.

The conference also heard from Dana Kinsman of the Minden MNR, Kathleen Kaarsberg of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, David West of Ducks Unlimited, landowner Peter Schleifenbaum, Anna Gibson from Trent University's Bioregionalism program, Tom Whillans of Trent University, and renowned ecologist Orie Loucks. Discussion involved topics from technical aspects of wetlands ecology to the impact of recent Ontario planning act amendment Bill 163 on wetland protection. Participants noted that ideally, protection areas need to be recognized in planning documents such as municipal and county official plans, and there have to be active, involved community groups well-informed about wetlands ecology and about the planning process.

Boshkung POA backs clinic

by Andrew Milne

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association held its annual meeting July 8 at Zion United Church in Carnarvon. On the agenda were: lot identification signs, landfill sites, membership, the election of the board of directors, and health care.

Don Acton of the Minden Lions Club spoke briefly about the Lions' acquisition of the medical clinic in Minden — a move taken to lower costs for doctors wishing to locate in the Minden area — and answered questions from the audience about the doctor shortage,

the hospital, and what association members could do to help. The membership unanimously endorsed a donation of \$250 to the Lions for the clinic.

The members also discussed a signing initiative — a numbering system for the cottage roads, to assist emergency vehicles attempting to locate properties.

The members were told that numbering introduced now should meet the requirements for a 911 emergency response system which may be introduced in the county. The 911 system requires that the dispatcher be

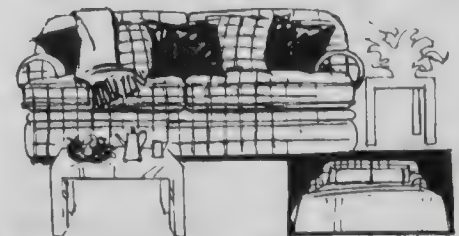
(more on page 21)

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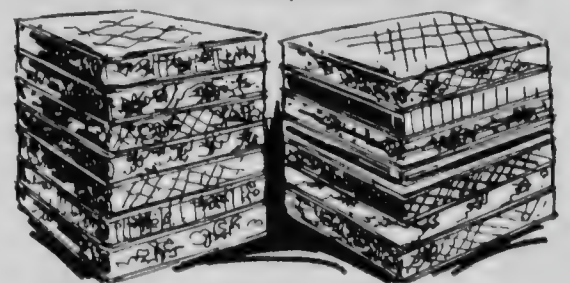
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Boshkung Lake regatta set for August 5

(from page 20)

able to locate the exact source of an emergency call based on the phone number alone. Such a system would also provide complete access instructions for those responding to the emergency. The meeting was told that cottage signing systems can be an ideal match, but some cottage association's work has proven incompatible with the 911 system — not up to standards for various reasons.

The Boshkung Lake Association is aware of what those standards are, not only in terms of 911 compatibility, but also in meeting the Ministry of Transportation's standards for roadside signs. The group's sign

program does meet those requirements.

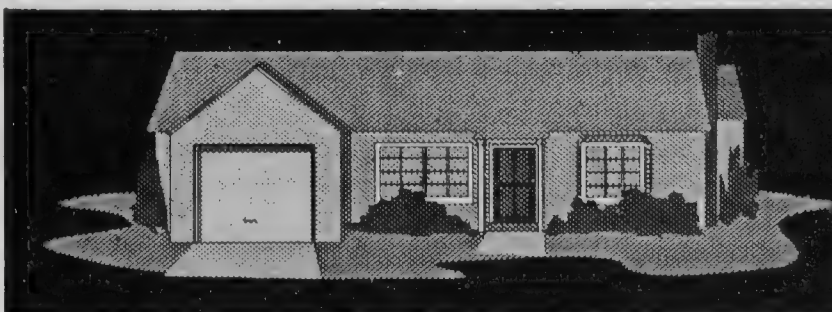
Councillors Murray Daniels and Jim Hicks of the Stanhope municipal council were present. Daniels answered a number of questions from the members regarding the Stanhope landfill sites. The council has established a number of rules on dumping, meant to lengthen the life of the sites, including a prohibition on the dumping of furniture at the Hawk Lake landfill. Members wanted to know whether Stanhope had considered establishing a common composter at or near one of the landfills, to which Daniels responded that similar projects in other municipalities have met with only limited success, been extremely costly, and done little to

lengthen the life of the dump.

The association also discussed its regatta and golf day, and heard a report from its lake steward. The regatta will be held August 5.

Finally, the present board of directors was re-elected for the coming year, with the exception of director Bill Dies, who did not stand for re-election.

This year's board will consist of: president Jim Murray; past president Doug Fleming; treasurer Doug Dies; secretary Mildred Burns; membership chairman Bob Burns; newsletter editor Hugh Thornton; area representative co-ordinator Ray Legault; lake steward Bob Feeney; and directors Vicki Copely and John Wilson.



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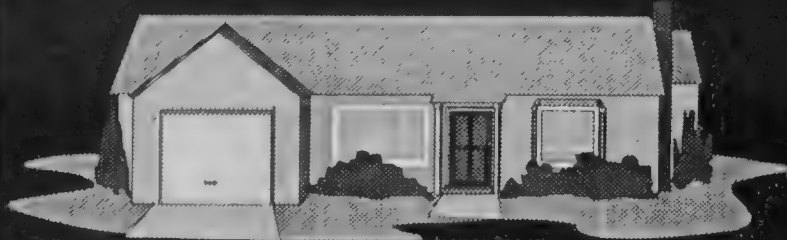
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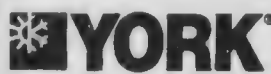
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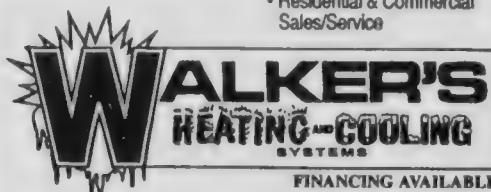
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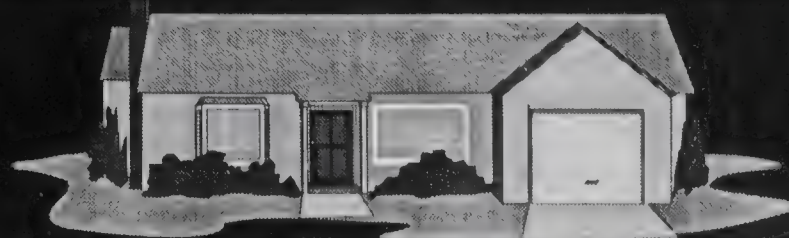
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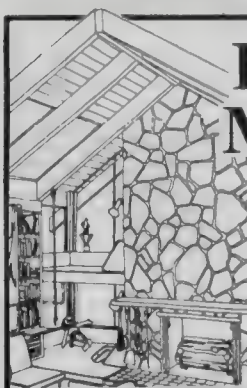
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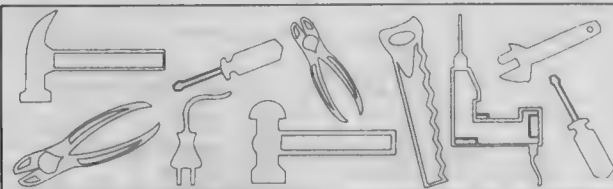
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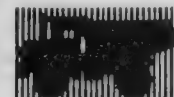
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Horseshoe lake cottagers brave storm's aftermath to enjoy fun day

The annual Horseshoe Lake Cottagers' Picnic was held on Saturday afternoon, July 15th, at the lakeside cottage of Joe Van Dinther, in spite of the aftermath of the early morning storm which did considerable damage to many of the trees, cottages and electrical services on the island. Our sincere thanks to those responsible for the clean-up of the road.

There was a good turn-out at the picnic, and according to feedback, a good time was had by all. The winners of the races and games were as follows. (The winners are listed in the order of finish.)

Running Races

Ages 4 and under: Laurissa Evans; Craig Thompson; Mattia David.

Ages 5 and 6: Andrew Clemens; Devin Lynch; Jason David.

Ages 7 and 8: Alison Turner; Joanne Evans; Colin Thompson

Ages 9 and 10-girls: Caroline Bickerton; Christine Grigg

Ages 9 and 10-boys: Aaron Clemens; Jason Turner
Ages 11 to 14: Patrick Jackson; Andrew Brown; Scott Wilson

Balloon Races

Ages 5 and 6: Andrew Clemens and Kevin Godward; Jeff Muirhead and Kristina Escobar

Ages 7 and 8: Sunita Karir and Allison Turner; Nicholas Bruton and Robbie Brown

Ages 9 and 10: Mike Brown and Tim Bruton; Kyle Grant and Suzanne Wilson

Ages 11 to 14: Andrew Brown and Patrick Jackson; Scott Wilson and Lindsey Barker

Adult Egg Toss

Jeff and Cheryl Brown; Patrick Jackson and Andrew Brown

Ladies Shoe Toss

Carol Lynch; Netty Ryan

Nail Driving

Ladies: Patti Bragg; Netty Ryan

Men: Ken Lynch; Adam Psotka

Our special thanks, also, to the following for their donations of prizes: Minden Home Hardware, Minden IDA, Mr. D's Donuts, Minden IGA, Robin Hood Flour Mills and Avon.

Thanks to the cottagers and friends who also donated prizes and their time.



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Youth exchange program now has local representative

by Misty Bennett

The ASSE (American Scandinavian Student Exchange) program now has a representative in Haliburton County. Donna McCallum, whose daughter visited Germany through ASSE, is now representing the ASSE organization.

McCallum maintained contact with ASSE following her daughter's exchange. After she moved into the area five years ago, she was appointed an ASSE representative.

ASSE is a public exchange program which accepts students from: Australia, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, Slovakia, Newly Independent States of the Former Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the USA, for exchanges within the above mentioned countries. This program was founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education for exchanges between Sweden and North America, but has since grown to incorporate the other countries.

The ASSE exchanges are similar to Rotary International Youth Exchange; however, with ASSE the students remain with one family for the entire length of the stay (usually about a year). The bulk of the costs incurred is paid by the family of the exchange student, but the foreign host family is expected to provide for the student as it would for its own child.

A student who wishes to be a part of an exchange must have the approval of his or her high school, provide three personal references and complete a lengthy application form. The program is looking for students who are mature and who would be a credit to the ASSE program.

The screening process is undertaken carefully; however, a major deciding factor is the ability to meet the financial obligations.

Students are expected to attend school while they are in the foreign country of choice and to be active participants in the classes they attend.

Naturally, there are rules governing the exchange participants. The applicant must be 15 to 18 years of age. Also students are not permitted to drive any vehicle that requires a licence, while on the exchange.

So far, there haven't been any students from our area who have participated in the ASSE. That is expected to change now that the program has a representative in the area.

States McCallum; "there are so many who want to come to Canada. We seem to be greatly respected in the world community."

Due to this backlog, host families are always in demand. Anyone interested in hosting an exchange student should contact McCallum. Students interested in participating in the exchange and spending a year away from home should contact the representative as well. Her phone number is 457-3194. McCallum notes that these cultural exchanges, "are an excellent opportunity and enriching experience for both the student and the host family."

ASSE also offers summer programs in which students travel to areas such as the south of France where they attend a language camp. This summer experience is ideal for those who may not want to spend a full year away from home and/or their school, but wish to experience a different culture and learn a second language.



Water safety, in boats and while swimming, was the message emphasized by the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization during the group's annual fun day. The morning program featured displays and demonstrations. Joan and Jim Joseph, left, are seen at one of the tables, distributing water safety literature. During the afternoon, the association hosted a number of games and activities for children and adults. The LKO fun day was held at Bonnie View Inn.



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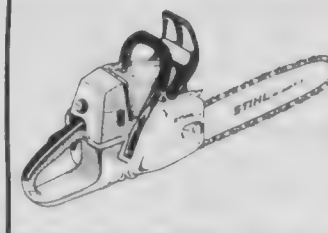
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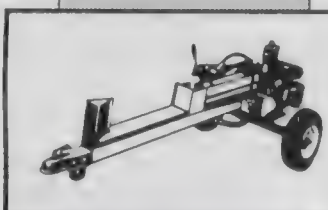
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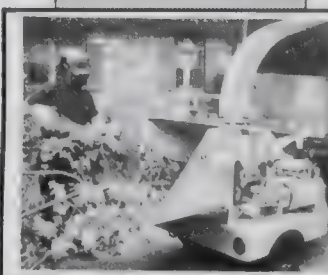
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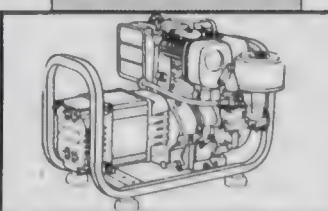
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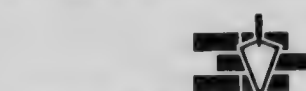
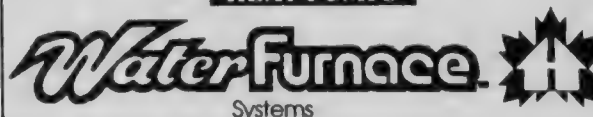
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The liberators return: 50 years later

(Earlier this summer, Tony and Ruth Samarillo of Carnarvon joined thousands of veterans in Holland to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the liberation of that country from Nazi occupation. The couple was hosted by the citizens of the city of Genemuiden. When they returned from this memorable trip they prepared the following report on their experiences.)

Three words sum up this trip: memorable, nostalgic, fabulous.

From the moment we stepped out of the plane in Amsterdam, we felt the warmth of the people. There were welcoming signs, hands reaching out to touch us, smiles freely given, Canadian flags being waved at us, and people escorting us to our bus which drove us to our host town, Genemuiden, and, in the following two weeks, also drove us to the towns and cities where the services of remembrance and other festivities were being held.

The buses were comfortable and driven by very courteous and friendly young men. We had two drivers and we got to know them both very well. Our bus held 48 people, 46 of us Canadian (we were all hosted in the same town) and our two Dutch guides. In the bus there was a permanent bar and we were served tea, coffee, chocolate and assorted cold drinks.

Our town was just over an hour's drive from Amsterdam and had a population of 8000. It was very old and quaint and, as all the old European towns are, the buildings were concentrated in a very small section. Everywhere we went, all the buildings and streets were kept in excellent condition and there were flowers in every window and even in the smallest gardens. 'Picture postcard perfect' would be a good description of this town and all the others we visited.

Genemuiden has many carpet factories. As a matter of fact, it is known as the Carpet Capital of Holland. We were fortunate to be hosted by the owner of several of these factories. The business has been in the family for 75 years. So we had a few tours of his factories. We are now carpet experts!

Our host family welcomed us with hugs and treated us like long lost family. The first week we had to meet their family, including a new granddaughter born just a couple of days after we arrived. Our host told us there is not one unemployed person in the town and their starting minimum wage is \$20 an hour. This town and every town and city we drove through were gaily decorated with flags, banners and signs welcoming the veterans back.

The school children had not taken any Easter holidays, but took this time off to welcome the Canadians. They are not only taught English in their schools, but a large part of their education is about the war and what the Canadians did for Holland. It was amazing for us to hear these small children talking about the war and Canada. It was so important for them to reach out and touch the veterans, knowing they were the men who came from so far away to liberate their country, and they too wanted to say thanks.

Everyone we met, from the very young to the very old, treated us with the same genuine warmth. One night we were all invited to a large seniors' retirement home. After a fabulous dinner, we were entertained by the seniors' choir, comprised of about 80 voices. At the end of their concert, they sang *O Canada* with great enthusiasm, then their national anthem, and then *O*



Joined by their hosts in Genemuiden, Holland, the veterans who returned for the fiftieth anniversary celebration pose for photo in front of a ferry. Tony and Ruth Samarillo are standing near the front, right of centre.

Nearly every face you looked at had tears streaming down it. It was so emotional.

Canada again with greater enthusiasm.

A few nights after, we were invited to a reception and another delicious dinner at a school. After dinner, we were entertained by the children's choir. They sang many war time songs in English and ended their program with *O Canada*. They then marched off the stage, turned and marched right back and sang *O Canada* again. More tears.

On our first full day in Genemuiden, we were received by the Burgemeester (the Lord Mayor) in the town hall. We were made very welcome and were served delicious cakes and pastries of all descriptions and excellent coffee. We found out later that no matter where we went or what time of day (or night) it was, we would be served these cakes and coffee at least once an hour.

The Burgemeester often went with us on our trips and when he couldn't get away for the day, he came to the Harbour Place where the bus picked us up to say goodbye to all of us, as all our 25 host families did. He was there to meet us when the bus returned, and he treated us like his 46 children. (A Burgemeester is not elected by the people, but is appointed to the position, by the Queen, for his lifetime.)

The two Canadian cemeteries at which we attended services of Remembrance were immaculately kept and in beautiful tree-lined settings. The largest was Groesbeek, near Nijmegen. The other was Halten.

May 4 is their National Memorial Day, and on this day every year, the Dutch people give thanks for their liberation. At Halten, the children lay fresh flowers on every grave silently and in an orderly fashion. This year we were there, as were thousands of others, to witness this. On Christmas Eve, the children light a candle on each and every grave. They have done this every year since 1945.

It was at these services that we heard the speeches by our Prime Minister and the Dutch Prime Minister. We saw Princess Margaret laying a wreath, and many others, including our own Joe Kabelak.

This same evening, in our host town, a very solemn

service was held in memory of the Dutch who lost their lives in the war. I think nearly all of the 8000 people in the town turned out to parade behind the veterans from the town hall to the cenotaph. This was a silent procession, no band, and not a word was spoken. All you could hear was the shuffle of feet.

I felt very honoured when I was asked to lay a wreath on behalf of the veterans to honour the Dutch.

We visited Kamp Westerbork in the province of Drenthe. It was situated in a clearing surrounded by trees. We had a beautiful drive through the first woods we had seen. It had a beauty all its own. Then we learned the terrible

story about it. It was a transit camp, a temporary abode for the Dutch Jews, gypsies and resistance whom the Germans had rounded up and wanted to destroy. Once a week a train arrived and took a load of prisoners to Germany. A total of 102,000 people perished there including Anne Frank and most of her family. Today there are 102,000 remembrance stones there in memory of those who were put to death.

The highlight of the trip was the parade in Apeldoorn. A beautiful day, a beautiful city, and over half a million beautiful, happy, rejoicing people. The music was wonderful. Before the parade started and the people were in the allotted places, we listened to and sang with recordings by Vera Lynn. Then people danced in the streets to the Glen Miller band. The excitement was there and so were the emotions.

No one noticed or minded the heat of the day, and it was hot. Young soldiers and others were continually passing us water and other cold drinks so we were OK. Then the parade started, and what a parade it was! The veterans received so many hugs and kisses and flowers. Everyone looked so very happy and I'm sure they were.

When we arrived in our host town, we were given free bus and train passes as well as 30 free drink tickets to be used in the Canadian Club in the local hotel. We never got a chance to use either. If our bus didn't take us where we wanted to go our host family did, and any time we went to the Canadian Club, the drinks were on the house.

We were taken many places but one we especially liked was a beautiful harbour town on what used to be the Zuider Zee. It is now called the IJsselmeer and is no longer salt water. When the Dutch need more land, they drain the water into canals and build more dykes. These parcels of land are called polders. There are now many polders in the Netherlands.

We saw and learned so much in the two weeks we were there, but as this account of our trip must end, so did our trip, and when it did, the town gave us a big bang up farewell party at the hotel. What a send off!

We hated to leave and we felt they hated us to leave too. All our host families and the Burgemeester came to the Harbour Place where our bus picked us up to take us to the airport. There were tearful goodbyes and more hugs as we took leave of our new friends.

By the way, if anyone wants a really good Chinese meal, the best in the world, it's in Meppel, Holland.



Funhope.

Stanhope Fun Day seems to have gone well, if the expressions on these young faces are any measure. The annual event was held July 22.

Photos by Carol Moffatt.



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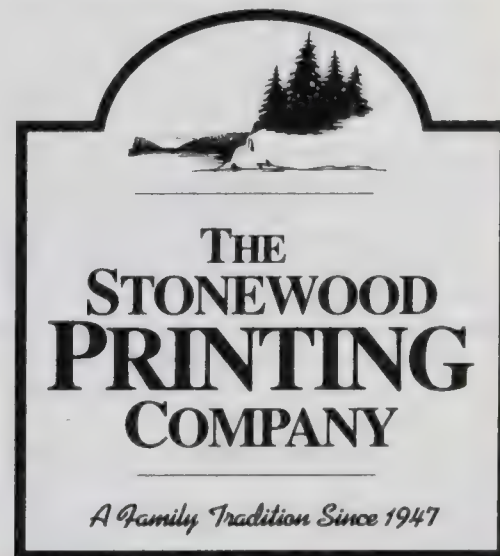


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The little cinema that grew

Kinmount's Highlands Cinema adds 182-seat theatre

by Jerry Grozelle

The Highlands Cinema has undergone several expansions and changes since the first theatre opened its doors in 1979. The latest was this month when the fourth theatre in the complex opened for business.

As well as the new theatre, there is an addition to the lobby (more exhibit space for the museum), and additional washroom facilities.

The new theatre is the biggest of the complex. At 3,500 square feet, it seats 182.

Each of the theatres has a theme, although owner Keith Stata admits he allowed himself good deal of "poetic license" in the interpretation of the various themes.

The theme in the fourth theatre is Egyptian. When the decorations are completed, probably next year, it will be adorned with Egyptian figurines, plaster pillars along the sides, paintings of the pyramids and other ornate paraphernalia that would make King Tut feel right at home.

"We've done a lot of work," Stata said, "and added a lot of area to the building."

Stata says there has been a steady growth in attendance at Highlands Cinema since about 1986.

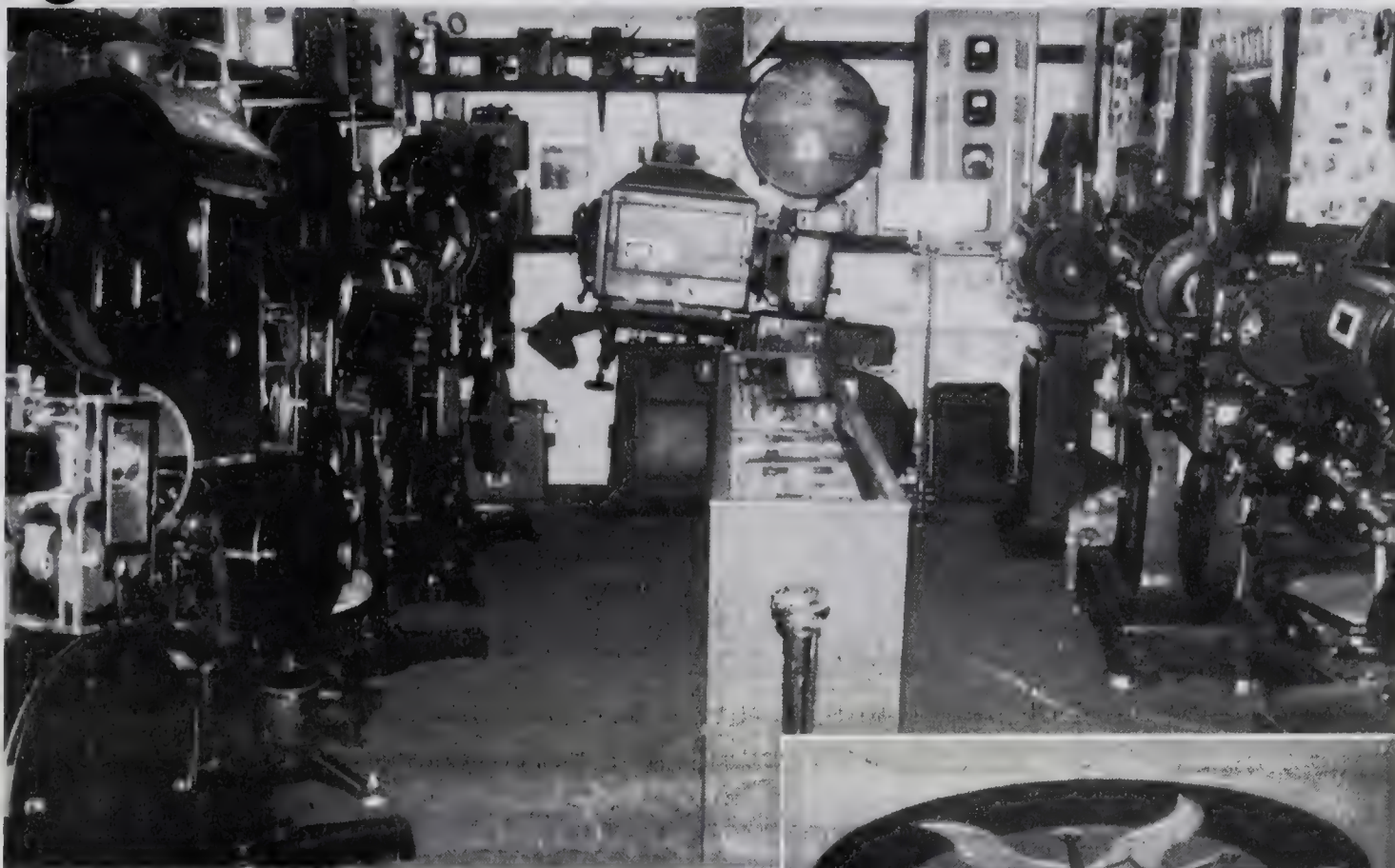
"Every year it's gone up," he said. "Last year, we had a major problem -- we were turning a lot of people away at the peak of the summer," he said. "We had three weeks where about a hundred people a night weren't able to get in."

It got to the point where people were coming a half hour to 45 minutes early to be assured of a seat. Stata said that since most of his customers drive 20 to 30 miles to get to the cinema complex, it was bad for business to have to turn that many people away.

"We thought a bigger theatre would alleviate the sell-outs situation and the overcrowding. The fifth theatre is designed to accommodate hold-overs."

He said that last year, he could have played movies like *The Lion King* and *True Lies* most of the summer.

"We had to let them go because we ran out of time and had to take other releases. Now, by having more screens, we could hold the films longer.



REMEMBER WHEN?: The Highlands Cinema in Kinmount is a treasure trove of movie equipment from decades past. The museum itself is worth the price of admission.

Stata said he also needed more museum space to display the hundreds of cameras, projectors and other movie paraphernalia he has accumulated over the years.

This latest addition is one

Thanksgiving weekend, but the busiest time is during the months of July and August.

Unlike most theatres, a wait in line isn't a boring experience.

One notable piece on exhibit in the museum is a projector that was once owned by movie producer Irving Berlin.

Most of the equipment on display is part of Stata's personal collection, but Robert Gutteridge of Ajax has provided some very interesting pieces. One item of interest is an Edison Kinetiscope.

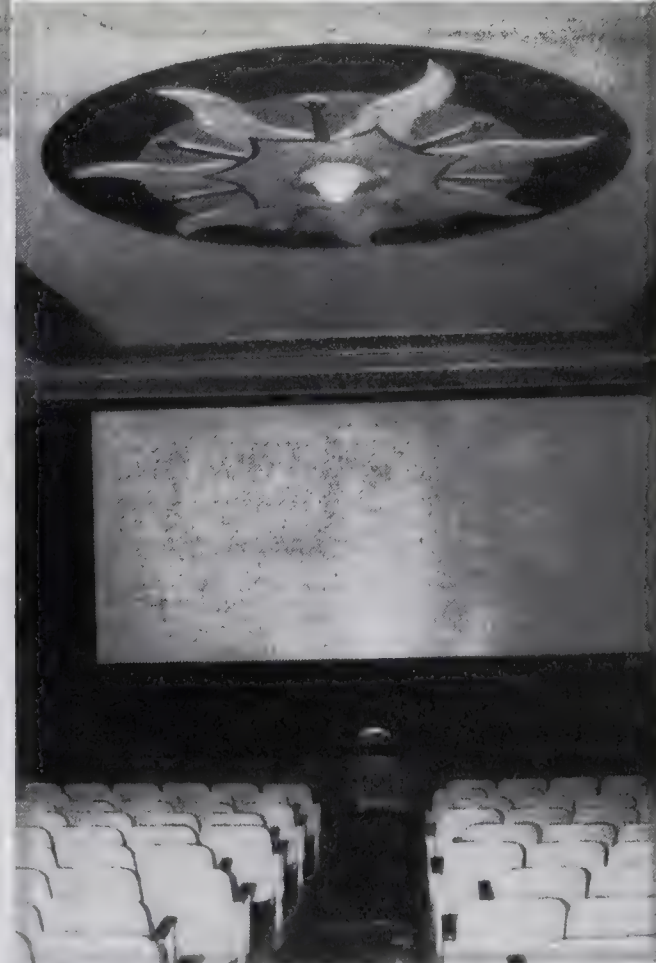
Like the evolution represented in the museum, the Highlands Cinema has gone through a number of changes over the years. For example in 1984 a switch was made from 16mm

(more on page 31)

"I heard about these projectors that were sitting in a U-Haul lot in Sudbury."

phase of a three-year plan, which will see a fifth theatre built by the end of that time. The footings have already been poured for that fifth theatre, which will seat 60. But Stata says it won't be built until next year or the year after, depending on what happens this year.

Highlands Cinemas open in May and run through to the



EGYPTIAN THEME: The new theatre at Highlands Cinema will be decorated in an Egyptian theme when it is finished. The ornate ceiling is just the beginning.

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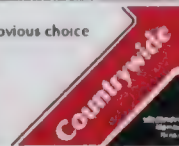
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Fourth theater will eliminate the need to arrive early to get a seat

(from page 29)

projection to 35mm. In 1986, a second theatre was added. A year later, the museum was created. The third theatre was built in 1988 and expanded in 1990. 1991 saw the expansion of the lobby as well as the second theatre.

In many ways, Stata may be considered a recycler of used movie theatre gear. Equipment for the cinema has been gathered from far and wide. As an example, the seats in theatre number four are from a cinema in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The projector was picked up in Ypsilanti, Michigan, the sound heads are from the Detroit Edison Power Company, some of the lights were originally installed in a theatre in Leroy, Saskatchewan, and the picture heads came from Sudbury.

Stata said he learned about the equipment in Sudbury when he was dismantling a theatre in Espanola.

"I heard about these projectors that were sitting in a U-Haul lot in Sudbury," he said. "So, that's where I got them."

Stata does a lot of wheeling and dealing in theatre equipment.

"I sold about a hundred machines last year," he said.

While he is travelling around buying and selling salvageable equipment, he often finds antiques and collectibles at the same time.

Stata admits that undertaking the expansion is a gamble. He says that since taxes add a dollar to the price of tickets,

he can't increase the admissions beyond the current \$6.50. "We have not been able to raise our prices since 1989."

He said that when the GST came into effect, that was the only increase theatre goers have seen, and he didn't get any of it.

"It's not fair, because we serve as the tax collector and get nothing for it, except the aggravation. It inhibits our ability to raise prices. People really don't give a hoot whether a dollar is tax or not, they're looking at the total, \$6.50. If we want to put it up 50 cents, to \$7, we don't even get the 50 cents because the federal and provincial taxes rise with it. So, in order to garner an additional 50 cents the price has to go up more than that amount and then the customers say it's too expensive."

"Meanwhile property taxes go up 10 per cent a year, other costs go up, and it's impossible to raise prices. Meanwhile, the government is making money. No wonder this country doesn't work."

To compound the problem, he said he has to be careful to select movies that people are going to pay to see at the theatre, instead of waiting until they are released on video.

"It's always a little scary when you do something like this," he said.

If attendance is good this summer, the fifth theatre may be completed for the 1996 season. If not, it may have to be postponed until 1997.



FAMOUS PREVIOUS OWNER: Highlands Cinema owner Keith Stata is seen here with what he says isn't really a rare piece of equipment. The fact that it belonged to famous movie producer Irving Berlin makes it an interesting collector's item however.

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HHOA improves Kashagawigamog spawning beds

The first of three Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish spawning bed rehabilitation projects was completed on July 22. The project involved shoals on Lake Kashagawigamog.

About 110 tons of rock rubble were placed on the spawning beds, which had become silted over. The placement of the rock is designed to give lake trout eggs better protection from predators.

Another lake trout spawning bed project is planned for Mountain Lake on August 12 and the third project will be a walleye spawning bed on Head Lake near the bridge on Highway 121 near the Haliburton High School.

Anyone interested in helping out with either of the upcoming projects should contact HHOA president Ted Vasey at 286-1201.



LOAD 'EM UP, PITCH 'EM OFF: A truck load of rocks (above) is loaded onto Larry Hewitt's barge at Bryson's Marine, to be transported to a spawning shoal on Lake Kashagawigamog where it is unloaded by volunteers (below). The lake trout spawning bed rehabilitation project on Kashagawigamog is the first of three to be carried out by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association this summer.



LUNCH BREAK: Volunteers took time between loads for a lunch break of barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs.



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Discovering the 'old man' of the forest



When the seed cone fell to earth, Canada was a Native word for a region along the St Lawrence River; the English had yet to establish a permanent settlement in North America; and the Industrial Revolution was still centuries away.

The tree is an Eastern Hemlock, and it's around four centuries old. Next to it grow others of its species — some as old, some much younger — all of them in a tiny area of less than a hundred acres at the northern end of the county, near the shores of Clear Lake.

This handful of trees is an old growth Hemlock stand — and it stands in one of the few, dwindling pockets of forest left in North America, undisturbed by logging. It, and the complex of stands around it, today resemble what much of the Canadian Shield must have looked like prior to the advent of commercial logging.

Virtually all of Haliburton County and most of central Ontario were extensively logged in the first wave of commercial logging in Canada in the late 1800s/early 1900s. Except for a few isolated, areas like this one, virtually all the trees on these hills are secondary growth — the trees that grew after the ancient forests were cut down.

For the scientific community, this makes it intrinsically valuable.

Orie Loucks stands at the base of the tree, as he explains the case for the protection of the Clear Lake area to a group

Margaret Brogden measures an eastern hemlock with her arms. This tree, though one of the larger individuals in the Sampson Pond old growth stand, is probably not one of the oldest. Growth rates vary widely according to light intensity, soil conditions, and other environmental factors. Some of the older, four-century old trees, grew much slower, appearing small, twisted and stunted next to this one.

by Andrew Milne

of local nature enthusiasts. For Loucks, a renowned ecologist who has done research here, the hemlock and the surround-

ing complex of undisturbed stands and lakes are a researcher's mecca. In addition to the hemlock, Beech and a variety of other species grow here in stands that have never been significantly disturbed.

Loucks is pleased that Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) declared the Clear Lake/Black Cat Lake area to be an Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI) in September of 1994. There are different kinds of ANSIs — this one is designated a conservation reserve, which means hunting and fishing are still permitted, though activities such as mining, hydroelectric power development and — critically — lumbering, are not. Most important, it means the MNR itself, which sells the rights to cut timber on Crown land as part of its timber management plans, won't be selling them here.

However, notes Loucks, this may not be the case a few years from now.

"It is now a study area," says Loucks, "It will not be logged as long as it's a study area. The study process may go for

(more on page 34)

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A matter of chance and topography

(from page 33)

five or eight years. At the end of the study period it may be recommended as a nature preserve, but that means that it comes under the management of the provincial parks division. That's an extra responsibility for provincial parks. They don't want to take these on lightly. So from the point of view of Parks they'd like to see it under the Ministry... That's all right, but it does mean that a citizens' group such as the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists (HHFN) has a responsibility to know about it, to be aware of the fragile administrative status of the area. Nothing is secure."

That, in short, is why Loucks and his audience are standing in the subdued light of the mosquito-filled bush this Sunday afternoon.

It's July 23, 1995. A group of some 15 people — mostly members of the HHFN — have come by powerboat from the marina on Little Hawk Lake; travelling through a steady, pelting rain, portaging their canoes to Clear Lake, and paddling the rest of the way in to the site. Cloaked in rain gear, slathered in insect repellent, they've come to see this place for themselves, and listen while Loucks and botanist/geneticist Jim Nighswander explain what it is exactly that makes it so special.

Both Loucks and Nighswander — along with researchers from a variety of disciplines — have carried out studies here. Nighswander has done work in Clear Lake itself, studying nutrient production and heavy metal uptake in plants. Loucks and his student Joan Hett have studied the hemlock stands. Other specialists have examined the fish in the lakes — trout and the red-bellied dace (a species of minnow). Some of Loucks and

Nighswander's work is now more than 20 years old.

That, says Loucks, is the first reason he feels the area should be protected from lumbering. After the fact that one of the hemlock stands seem to have been growing at least 800 years without disturbance, and that this one stand was spared the woodsman's axe at the turn of the century, there's the established scientific work already done here, going back to the late 60s. Clear Lake is now a reference lake — valuable because the work that Nighswander did there leaves a baseline against which researchers can compare the changes that come with time.

How this stand has escaped burning so long is something of a story in itself, encompassing both chance and topography. Fires occur sporadically in any forest, and sooner or later many forests burn. The area of Clear Lake, like any forest area, can be described in zones according to when the last fire burned through, leading to a new cycle of growth. In much of the area, the oldest trees are 110 years old, meaning this is probably when the last fire went through. Along the south shore of Clear Lake, much of the forest is 60 years old.

But the oldest trees — the hemlocks in the Sampson Pond stand, which Loucks estimates has been developing at least 800 years — are growing on a little plateau of land hemmed in on all sides by steep rock faces, a pond and a ravine. This may have been why they were spared from the flames — the fires couldn't work their way in.

That the trees were never taken by lumbermen is also partly a result of topography, and partly an accident of history. Loucks stands under the canopy in the oldest



Mike Kursbatt stands next to a rotting pine stump, from which a young hemlock has begun to grow. Hemlock readily sprout in the rotting wood of their own ancestors, and of other trees. Often, the stump will later decay, leaving the roots above ground, in what is known as the stilt root phenomenon.

part of the stand and points east. The lumber companies came to within 100 yards of this spot — just over there, he says. World War II was just about to end and with the cessation of hostilities, the demand for lumber dropped off. It just wasn't worth the cost to come in here and attempt to remove these trees. Since then, with machinery like the skidder replacing the horse teams that used to haul the logs out, it has become very expensive to log areas like this.

The difficulty of reaching the site will likely ensure this particular stand will never be of interest to the logging companies. But there are other stands near it that may soon be economically worth harvesting. Hemlock forests have never had particularly high commercial value. Often the trees have been destroyed because they stood in the way when loggers were harvesting other species. An old growth forest through which a logging road has been built with skidders dragging logs out of it, just isn't an old growth forest any more. Besides, says Loucks, it's not just the hemlock — the area as a whole is of value — a rare and precious picture of how forests develop and grow in the absence of logging and modern forest management techniques — a habitat for the species like the broad winged hawk which nest in exactly

(more on page 35)



Ecologist Ori Loucks (second from left) and the rest of the party work their way under a cliff face in the Sampson Pond old growth Hemlock stand. Cliffs like this one may have blocked the progress of fires which otherwise might have destroyed the stand.

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Centuries old trees and a merimictic lake

(from page 34)

such regions — a little piece of natural history.

The second reason Clear Lake should be preserved, says Loucks, is that even though there are areas in Algonquin Park that contain old growth hemlock, he doesn't believe the sites are this large, or that they have been undisturbed for as long as this one.

Third: the area has a rare resource of great scientific value — a merimictic lake.

A merimictic lake is one in which, due to its shape and location, the water mixes very little from top to bottom.

Through the seasons, the water in most lakes circulates, top to bottom. Effectively, says Loucks, tiny, remote Black Cat Lake — just to the east of Clear Lake and little more than a pond, but 150 feet deep — is actually chemically stratified.

Says Loucks, "It's so deep in comparison to its width that mixing in that lake is like a wind blowing across the top of a test tube. The wind causes a little current in the top of the test tube but there is very little mixing of the layers of water except in the upper part."

Furthermore, the bottom of a merimictic lake exhibits what are known as reducing conditions — meaning there is no oxygen there. In the absence of oxygen, very little happens — decay slows to a crawl, and there is no animal life to stir up the bottom.

"So," says Loucks, "the annual rain of sediment can be read very precisely out of a core sample. It is possible to date fires and climatic events to within a year or two by freezing it and sectioning it very carefully. It's like reading the ages on fish scales. It's very fine in comparison to tree rings but it's the same principle."

Fourth, says Loucks, this particular hemlock forest happens to be reproducing under itself. Hemlock will do



Botanist and geneticist Jim Nighswander (second from left) explains the genetics of the eastern hemlock as he stands next to one of the older trees in the Sampson Pond area. The genetics of the eastern hemlock studied so far, says Nighswander, are extraordinarily uniform. This would suggest in its gradual progress north, after the last major reduction in number (approx. 3,500 years ago), the species worked its way through some very narrow niches — like those found on the slopes of the Appalachian mountains.

this — unlike certain other tree species, but not always. In particular, if deer are present at any density, they tend to eat the seedlings.

At the site, Loucks leans over and points out a tiny inch-high hemlock seedling. This, he says, is as far as a Hemlock gets in three years under these conditions. So they're quite vulnerable to a high deer population.

Finally, there's the value of the trees in the Clear Lake stand in looking at historical climatic patterns — tree ring studies. Loucks explains that in the 1980s, the famous Lamont-Doherty geophysical lab in New York City noticed some of the Clear Lake studies he and one of his students had published years earlier. Scientists came and took core samples from some of the trees finding several trees over 400 years old. Nighswander says they examined close to 30 trees. The Clear Lake stand was particularly valuable because the hemlock, unlike pine, was easier to date — it didn't decay as rapidly.

According to Loucks, the Clear Lake area provides a golden opportunity for research — a relatively undisturbed area of some size and diversity of habitat, with a background of historical research from which to work.

As Nighswander tells the audience, it's not exactly

pristine. Smallmouth bass have been introduced into Clear Lake — probably accidentally, by fishermen dropping live bait into the water. That may be one reason the scientists have noticed the lake's chemistry and microscopic plant life seem to be changing. But there are other, smaller lakes still untouched.

The visitors, despite the weather, were intrigued by the presentation, absorbed with the forest. In the afternoon, cameras clicked when the sun came out just long enough to give the landscape some definition. And all discussion of ecology and the scientific

record aside, these massive, four-century-old trees are impressive just in their silent presence. Though not quite the giants of Temagami, the largest at the Clear Lake site still take two arm spans to encircle them.

It just feels old. On the forest floor huge deadfalls slowly decay, and the light is muted by the canopy overhead. On top of some of the rotting wood, new trees are already growing — Eastern Hemlock happily sprout from the stumps of their ancestors, explains Nighswander.

Loucks and Nighswander have to hope their audience was impressed — and that they'll be here should there ever be a push to log this land.

"It's like systematically incinerating libraries," said Loucks in a later interview. "Obviously the world has had many libraries burned by malcontents and war. We are impoverished whenever libraries with ancient works are destroyed. That's what a stand with all of the age classes and diameters presents, and with the characteristic species in their respective places in the landscape represents. These are the Dead Sea scrolls. There are people capable of incinerating the Dead Sea scrolls. But I just can't conceive of it."



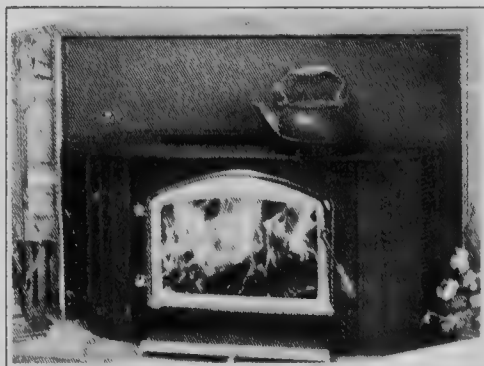
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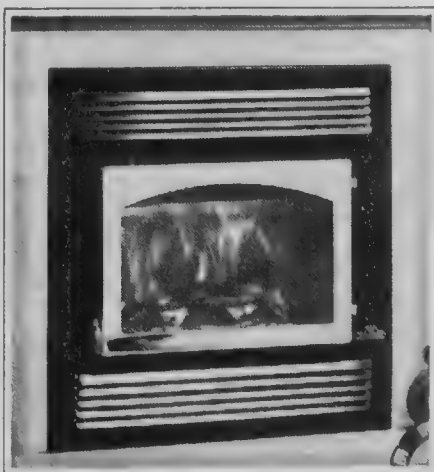
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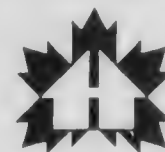
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During the week of August 5-12, the Minden Kinsmen, Kinettes and K-40 clubs will be canvassing Minden and area for pennies*. The funds collected will be used to support medical services. Club representatives or volunteers will be visiting the areas listed below on the date and time indicated. If you have a donation, please leave your outside light on at the appropriate time and someone will stop by. If you won't be at home at the time of the canvass, leave your outside

light on and your donation on the front step. Some lakes will be canvassed by boat. These locations are indicated in **bold face type** in the chart below. For the lake canvass, please be prepared to meet the boat at your dock or leave your donation on your dock. If your neighbourhood does not appear on this list, or if you are missed during the canvass, you can leave your donations at any of the following locations:

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AREA COVERED	DATE	TIME	CANVASSERS
South Water, St. Germaine & Chandos streets	Aug. 7	7-9 p.m.	Tony Prentice and Andrea Barry
Prince, Lyons, Floralan & Teasdale streets	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Terry Prentice and Shannon Butler
N. Water, Stouffer, Candice & Archie streets	Aug. 9	6-8 p.m.	Gareth Kellett
Main Street from bridge north past Kent's pit	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Jim & Sheila Carrell
McKayville	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Norm Harrison
Highland Gate Estates & Orde Street	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Roy & Marj Windover
Anson St.	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Eldon Deacon
Main St. from Shell station to Rockcliffe, Newcastle & South lake Road to County Rd. # 1 & south to Hwy 121	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Gord Willoughby & Gary Larson
Deep Bay Road from Orde St. to Moore Falls including Pigeon Lake	Aug. 9	1-4 p.m.	Ed Pettinger
Gelert area: Valley, Irondale, Nicholson Rds. East/West Lines, Station St.	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	John & Rhonda Francis
South Lake & Hospitality Road to Highway 121	Aug. 8	7-9 p.m.	Glen Lyddiatt
Hwy 35 north from Jug City to Mattssons, Scotch Line east and west	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Elsie Stamp & Leanne Schlosser
Ingoldsby Rd to Scots dam, County Rd. 1 to Lochlin, Lochlin Rd.	Aug. 9	6-9 p.m.	Al & Rose Rushton
Horseshoe Lake Rd. 1 to iron bridge, Duck Lake, Blairhampton roads	Aug. 9	6-8 p.m.	Rick Sadonoja & Roger Yearwood
Horseshoe Lake Rd. 2 to iron bridge, Dennison & Reynolds Rds.	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Marion Gartshore & Jodi Joanu
Hwy 35, south of Hwy 121 to boundary (includes Hunter Creek Road)	Aug. 9	6-8 p.m.	Bob & Joyce Wiltshire

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Murray and Herb Wood will be collecting from their respective areas of the lake.

CANNING LAKE: Blair Heslop will be collecting.

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AREA COVERED	DATE	TIME	CANVASSERS
Hunter Creek Estates & The Pines	Aug. 9	6-8 p.m.	Lee Oster & Dorothy Evans
Highway 35 south of boundary to Norland & area	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Gord Monk, Don Booth, Dave Stevens & Doug Ripley
Hwy 121 from Hwy. 35 to Kinmount & area	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Ray Cox, Murray & Kathy King
Hwy. 35 to Highland Rd. - Hwy 118 from Queen's Line to Maple Store-Carnarvon & area	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Fred Chapple
Loralea Lodge to Shalom, County Road 13	Aug. 7	7-10 p.m.	Wanda Mole & Paula Thorn
Loralea Lodge to Cherokee Resort (Hwy 35)	Aug. 8	7-10 p.m.	Wanda Mole & Paula Thorn
Highland & Old Mill Roads	Aug. 9	7-10 p.m.	Wanda Mole & Paula Thorn
Spring Valley Rd. Hwy 35 from Jug City to Hwy. 121	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Tom Prentice Jr. & Marg Prentice
Buller & Davis Lake Roads, Miners Bay to Hwy 121	Aug. 8	7-9 p.m.	Tom Prentice Sr. & Marg Prentice
Hwy 118 to Oliver Cres. North Shore Rd. Hwy 35 to airport	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Tom Prentice Sr.
Boshkung Lake, Buckslides to Buttermilk Falls	Aug. 5	7-9 p.m.	Rich, Andy & Rick Kinsman
Boshkung Lake, Buttermilk Falls to Beech River	Aug. 6	7-9 p.m.	Rich, Andy & Rick Kinsman
Boshkung Lake, Beech River to 118 bridge	Aug. 7	7-9 p.m.	Rich, Andy & Rick Kinsman
Boshkung Lake, 118 bridge to Buckslides	Aug. 8	7-9 p.m.	Rich, Andy & Rick Kinsman
Twelve Mile Lake	Aug. 6	10:30 a.m. on	Brian & Sandy Beach
Beech Lake	Aug. 12	1 p.m. on	Ken Wilson & Cec Jennings
Gull Lake (at the Regatta)	Aug. 5	all day	Harry Ludlow
Sandy Bay Road	Aug. 6	1 p.m. on	Harry Ludlow
Denna Lake & Denna Road	Aug. 9	7-9 p.m.	Don Nye
South Kushog Lake, to the narrows	Aug. 10	7-9 p.m.	Glenn Lyddiatt & Jack Prentice
North Kushog Lake to the narrows	Aug. 11	7-9 p.m.	Glenn Lyddiatt & Jack Prentice
Bethel Rd. to Hwy 121 & 121 from Allsaw Br. to 35	Aug. 10	7-9 p.m.	Don Crowe
Mountain Lake	Aug. 12	12 noon to 4 p.m.	Shirley Howe & Bob Valentine
Gull River	Aug. 5	1-4 p.m.	Jim Carrell & Jack Prentice

* JUST PENNIES?

Everyone has pennies stashed away in jars, on the tops of dressers, rattling around in "that drawer" in the kitchen, sitting silently in forgotten piggy banks and down the back of the couch.....We would like to put those pennies to work for medical services. Of course, the canvassers will also accept nickels, dimes, quarters, fifty cent pieces (remember them?), loonies, any denomination of folding money, cheques, money orders bank drafts, travellers cheques, foreign currency or any other form of monetary donation you wish to make. Dig deep and help a worthy cause!



Empties count

Customers at the Minden Brewers' Retail outlet this week will have an opportunity to help the Lions Community Medical Clinic. By special arrangement with the store's management, a donation jar has been located on the counter where empties are returned. Rather than pocketing the change they receive, it is being suggested the money could be dropped into the jar to help the club in its fund raising efforts with the clinic. Lion Maurice Boyd and store manager Barry Smith hold the donation jar now in place at the store.

Out of country visitors are eligible for GST rebate

Did you know that visitors to Canada may receive a refund on Goods and Services Tax (GST) and/or Provincial Sales Tax (PST) paid on eligible purchases? Rebates are also available for Manitoba Sales Tax and Quebec Sales Tax. Original receipts must be submitted and the purchased items, including accommodations, must meet rebate criteria to be eligible. You may apply for your rebate at any Duty Free Shop as you leave Canada or by application after you return home. Further information and the applications are available at the Information Centre.

If you have any questions or require help accessing services, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre. In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., across from Emmerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm, 1:00 - 4:00 pm, phone 457-2733.

The Minden office, located in the Court House Building adjacent to the Anson, Hindon, and Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Monday, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm, 1:00 - 4:00 pm, phone 286-4100.

The Anglican Church of Canada
and the
The Parish of Minden - Kinmount
invite you to worship with us

Sunday Worship Times

Minden	St. Paul's Church	8 & 11 a.m.
Maple Lake	St. Peter's Church	9:15 a.m.
Irondale	St. John The Baptist Church	9:30 a.m.
Kinmount	St. James' Church	11:15 a.m.

Services of prayer and praise - or - old fashioned hymn sings
Each month - consult the Parish phone message
Parish phone 286-2541 weekdays 9 a.m. - noon

"Serving Jesus Christ, and the Whole People of God as one in the Holy Spirit"



UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SUNDAY WORSHIP TIMES

Aug. 10 Roast beef dinner
Zion church - Carnarvon

Aug. 12 Rummage sale
Maple lake

"Come fellowship with us"

Office 286-1470

Manse 286-2042

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TUESDAY
Blind Darts Tournament
Cash Prize • \$2. Entry Fee
7:00 p.m. Start

WEDNESDAY
30 Cent Wing Nite

THURSDAY
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Spaghetti Dinner
\$6.95

FRIDAY
Karaoke Nite
Cash Prize

SATURDAY
Live Entertainment
THE LOU RYE BAND
9:30 p.m. Start

"Middle of Nowhere ... Close to the Action"

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HOURS:

Sunday - Thursday: 11 a.m. - Midnight
Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Pinning our hopes on *Galurucella pusilla*

Insect could lead the charge against purple loosestrife

Small, and similar to ladybugs, they may well become known as the purple eaters — eaters of purple loosestrife that is.

The small innocuous, exotic insect technically known as *Galurucella pusilla* was intentionally released as part of "Project Purple"; a program to battle another alien invader of Ontario's wetlands and fields; purple loosestrife. Until now, loosestrife, native to Europe, had no natural enemies here and as it invaded our marshes, it displaced native plant species on which wildlife depend for food and shelter.

Three years after their first release in Canada, the little insects are expected to be a big help in slowing the spread of the beautiful but savage European plant that has been taking over important wetland habitat at break-neck speed. Loosestrife has been declared a noxious weed by government agencies, and hundreds of municipalities are proclaiming or recognizing August 1-7 as Project Purple Week in Ontario.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is among the groups leading the battle against the purple menace and through its Invading Species Hotline, Exotic Species Biologist Beth MacKay is keeping tabs on purple loosestrife as it moves across the province. Through the Hotline, Ontarians are encouraged to obtain information and instructions on how to correctly control the purple weed.

The invading species program stresses education as well as active participation in controlling the spread of purple loosestrife. It will take a number of years for the biological controls to be effective, so it is vital that we do our part to control its spread now.

Since first being introduced in the late 1800's, loosestrife has run amok in wetlands across the continent. In Ontario it ranges from Point Pelee to Kapuskasing and Cornwall to Windsor, but the good news is, biological control using insects is working. Rigorously tested for seven years before being released, *Galurucella pusilla* lives its entire life feeding and mating on purple loosestrife. "It basically leaves everything else alone and needs loosestrife to complete its life cycle," said MacKay who is gearing up for the week-long awareness campaign across the province. *Galurucella pusilla* is just one of several biological weapons being used against loosestrife.

The O.F.A.H. is encouraging every community in the province to launch control efforts during Project Purple Week. In July and early August the plants are in full bloom, producing 2.7 million seeds each. Meanwhile, purple loosestrife crew members, with support from the Environmental Youth Corps, Weedman and local organizations, are hosting demonstrations as well as hands-on projects to stem the tide of purple. Members of the public can help by coordinating or volunteering for local projects to curb the spread of purple loosestrife. The easily recognized plant is in bloom during late July and early August and has not yet produced seeds. This is an excellent time to implement control, uprooting, or cutting the flower tops of plants and disposing of them before they can spread further. Many Ontario conservation authorities and municipalities are participating in Project Purple Week, hosting educational programs and control projects in which public participation is encouraged. For details on loosestrife control, call the Hotline for a free information package.

For more information about Project Purple Week, call Beth MacKay on the Hotline 1-800-563-7711 or Communications Specialist Mark Holmes at 705-748-6324.

Summer days are quiet ones at Staunworth Court

Things have been pretty quiet in Staunworth Court this summer — some folks are off visiting family and enjoying days with their grandchildren while other entertain family and friends.

Some of our residents enjoy the Shuffle Board and others participate in Lawn bowling ... and it was the latter sport that shattered the calm in the building! Isobel O'Brien skipped her team to victory over the team on which her husband Bill was one of the bowlers! Poor Bill just isn't getting the cheers that his wife is receiving but he has promised to improve his arm for the next contest. Bowlers from our building who hope to dethrone them in the next championship include Maxine Cross, Katie Parker, and Fred Knight.

Our dart championships have been put on hold for a few weeks — we don't want the heat to spoil our aim and accuracy.

We are happy to report that Shirley Hewitt and Mable Trodd are making progress with hopes of attending the up coming barbecue.

Someone said that we know we are getting older when everything hurts and what doesn't, doesn't work or when you know all the answers, but nobody asks us the questions.

CSSM Day Camps at

South Lake Trailer Park

For children ages 6-10 years

Only \$45 per week

Week #1 August 14-18
Week #2 August 21-25

CSSM 5-day mini camp sessions are held in a secluded spot 10 minutes from Minden. Surrounded by nature, we offer a quiet setting for our various activities.

Including games, crafts, archery, trampoline, story times, snacks, noon meals, swimming, and our dress-up theme days.

To receive information and or to register.

Phone 286-5162

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Phone 286-2919

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, August 24, 1995 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on parts of Lots 6, 7 and 8, Concession II, and part of Lot 7, Concession I, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.9 square kilometres (217.4 acres). This tract contains an estimated 1,304 cubic metres of sawlogs and 722 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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BOB AUSTIN

Sales Representative

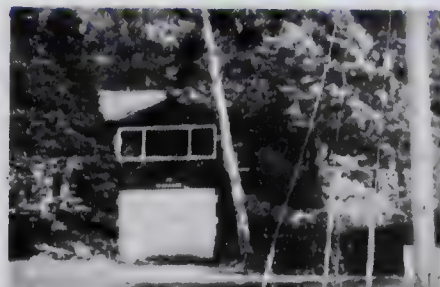
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Buy the lot, get the cottage free, lot has 150 frontage, cottage has 2 bedrooms, 3 pce bath, plus a guest cabin and new docks.

ONLY \$72,000.



GULL LAKE

Open concept - two bedroom starter on a year-round road with a sand beach and western exposure. Here is your chance to become a cottage owner.

PRICED RIGHT AT \$89,000.



NORTH PIGEON LAKE

Large wraparound deck, three bedroom cottage with a 4 pce bath, includes many extras - year-round.

GREAT VIEW & GREAT PRICE \$89,000.



BIG BOB LAKE

Enjoy this well treed and private lot with western exposure, sloping lot to a rock and sand shoreline, three bedroom cottage, sit back and enjoy the porch and the view.

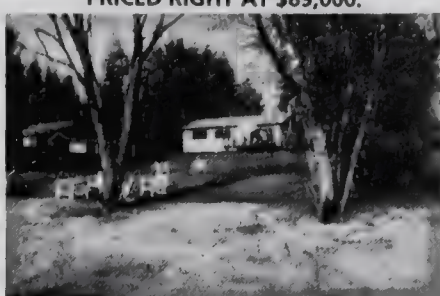
ASKING \$99,000.



NORTH PIGEON LAKE

Cottage shows well and has many extras - new siding, large front and side decks, 3 bedrooms, 100 frontage, great view, year-round road.

UNBELIEVABLE AT \$109,000.



BEECH LAKE - REDUCED!!

Are you looking for a cottage that has a **CHILD PROOF BEACH?** Well look no further, safe sand shoreline, 100 frontage and western exposure, plus a large and spacious 3 bedroom cottage. There is still time for the whole family to enjoy this beauty.

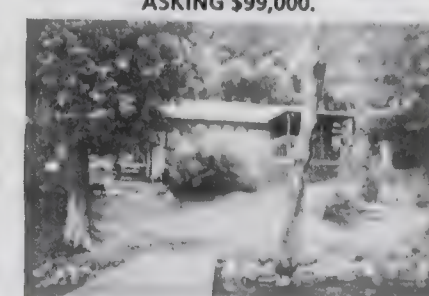
\$124,500.



GULL LAKE

Ideal for handyman, a 3 bedroom cottage plus a bunkie on a level lot with a sand beach & western exposure.

ASKING \$139,900.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

TURN KEY OPERATION!! Well maintained 4 bedroom cottage on a prime lot with 107 frontage, a prime location, very private, sand beach. **DON'T WAIT,** make an appointment to see this beauty. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$159,000.**



HORSESHOE LAKE

Beautiful, private, 4 bedroom home, **PLUS** an older cabin at the lake, 250 lake frontage with rock and sand shoreline.

\$164,000.



KUSHOG LAKE

LARGE, ESTATE SIZE lakefront property. 500 feet frontage with rock shoreline, level building area, also includes a lodge-style cottage.

\$174,900.



12 MILE LAKE

900 sq ft three bedroom bungalow with cedar walls & cedar cathedral ceiling, new roof. The lot is level with sand beach. Cottage is in an area of well appointed homes/cottage.

ASKING \$174,500.



KUSHOG LAKE

Well maintained cottage/home with three bedrooms, bunkie, cabin, large deck with a great view. 234 lake frontage, sloping lot with rock and sand shoreline and western exposure. **SHOWS WELL!! \$185,000.**



KUSHOG LAKE

BEAUTIFUL BEACH!! Level manicured lot with sprinkler system, eastern exposure. The cottage/home has 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, paved driveway, home includes appliances, satellite dish and docks.

\$199,000.



GULL LAKE

3 level Panabode cottage/home, 2 - 3 pce baths, fully equipped modern kitchen, family room, two level games room and wet bar, sand beach with 175 frontage.

LARGE BOATING LAKE !! \$199,000.



MOUNTAIN LAKE

Over 500 feet of **PRIME WATERFRONT** - 3 bedroom log cottage with lots of charm and character, sand shoreline.

\$214,000.



MOORE LAKE

Confederation log home, 3 bedrooms, main floor laundry, foyer, office, good size porch, large open deck area, attached garage, 13x21 insulated cabin.

REDUCED TO SELL AT \$299,000.

Austin's weekly calendar:

August 4 - MIDNIGHT MADNESS - Haliburton, with the Botsford Street Ramblers

August 10 - SIDEWALK SALE - Minden

August 12 - Bass N'Tario, No Pro Event - Haliburton

August 12 - 8th Annual Barn Dance - Minden, Community Centre



Dale
Austin Realty

REALTOR



BOSHKUNG LAKE

(Photo top) Definitely without equal! One of the most unique, exclusive and private waterfront properties in the land! Terrific 3 lake chain. S.W. exposure. Sand beach, 2400 sq. foot cedar panabode, 2 guest cottages, 2½ car garage, gardeners' work shop, wet slip boathouse with sunning deck above, all this and more on a stately treed 5½ acre lot with over, 430 feet of owned shoreline! Call me today for further details and a private, personal inspection.

BOSHKUNG LAKE



(Photo 2) Modern, custom built waterfront home, nestled on a beautifully treed and very private estate-sized lot. Sand beach, great docking with a breathtaking view. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, large deck overlooking a nicely landscaped yard, and for the handyman in the family, a separate, fully insulated two car garage/workshop. Must be seen to be appreciated!

ASKING \$268,500.

ECHO BAY - BOSHKUNG LAKE



(Photo 3) Are you in the market for a family-sized year-round waterfront cottage/home? Check out the following amenities: Spectacular western view, safe, sand beach (great for kids), one of a kind fireplace, open concept L.R., D.R., separate screened in bar-b-que area, restful den (library), 4 large bedrooms, two lavish bathrooms. Price drastically reduced. Vendors re-locating. **ASKING \$249,000.**

WATERFRONT LOTS

CANNING LAKE - 145 foot lot, sand beach, superb view, mature trees, super privacy. **WAS \$119,000 NOW ASKING \$89,000.**

GULL LAKE - There were six to choose from. Three have recently **SOLD!** Three remaining - **SO ACT NOW!** ① 155 ft. lot, sand beach, spectacular view. **ASKING \$89,500.** ② 300 foot lot, 1½ acres, nicely treed, great privacy. **ASKING \$99,500.** ③ Forrester's Road - 172 foot frontage, western view, rugged, Muskoka-type lot, rock and pine trees. **ASKING \$59,000.**

MINDEN LAKE - 200 feet of lakefront with sand beach, western exposure, 2 old log cabins with 25 acres. Just below Minden's famous White Water Rapids. **ASKING \$74,900.**

ROSS LAKE - Haliburton Lake Area! Very private, motorless, spring-fed trout lake. Level lot, western exposure, sand beach, driveway in and lot cleared. This lot originally sold for \$89,000 in 1989. **LISTED FOR QUICK SALE. NOW \$38,500. WON'T LAST!**



HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD

Only Steps away from Horseshoe Lake and a super beach!

(Photo 4) Affordable, value priced 3 bedroom bungalow, maintenance free siding and steel roof, 2 baths, nicely decorated, well treed lot. **MLS**

Vendor re-locating. Super Value!
New, Low Price! Now Only \$84,900.

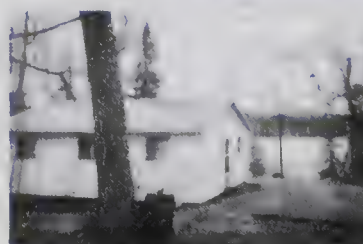
HALLS LAKE

SUPER STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Top notch, turn-key condition throughout. Two spacious bedrooms, 4pce and 3pce baths. Open concept living and dining area. Beautifully landscaped lot overlooking Halls Lake. Many extras. Must be seen! (Photo 5) **MLS \$89,900.**



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MID SUMMER BARGAINS



NOW ONLY \$119,500

12 MILE LAKE COTTAGE and cabin, level treed lot, privacy on a quiet year-round part of the lake.



NOW ONLY \$89,000

KOSHLONG LAKE - 3 bedroom renovated cottage with garage, nice waterfront with Crown land on two sides.

\$79,000 BUYS A COUNTRY GET-AWAY!!

Nicely built 6 year old home, well insulated with a good well and 2 acres near Crown land.

VERY PRIVATE!!



CALL JOYCE OR KEITH HEIKKINEN

Sales Representatives

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245 lake frontage with 1.52 acres - 1100 sq ft 3 bedroom home/cottage with a 4 & 2 pce bath, airtight stove, included are two

HALLS LAKE



rental cottages, very well maintained property, 2 septic systems, drilled well.

EXCELLENT BUY AT \$197,000!!

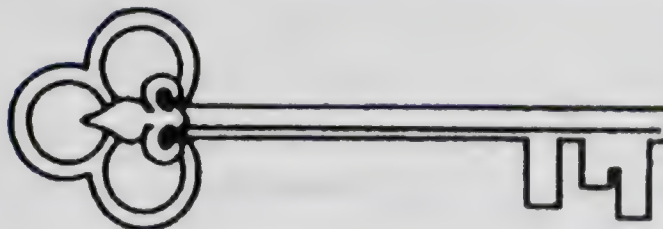


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TWO GREAT VALUES !!
CRANBERRY LAKE

(Photo 1) Charming 2 bedroom home backing onto lake - "Galley" kitchen, open concept, lots of wood trim, partial basement, no-care siding, attached garage.

....Nifty Nest **\$89,900.**

**MAPLE LAKE**

(Photo 2) Two bedroom cottage/home with large bunk house and single car garage, beautiful lot with many mature pines - - good sand beach.

....Added Attraction **\$94,900.**



DARLENE BROWN
Sales Representative

Call the
"DAR-LEE TEAM"

286-4441 or
Res./FAX 754-3891



LEE GAUTHIER
Associate Broker

**HIGHWAY 121**

Very private setting with western exposure and close to town. This well maintained 3 bedroom home is situated on 50 acres, the home has a large country kitchen with loads of cupboards, walkout deck plus new carpets.

Everything you could ask for
but priced to sell at \$174,000.

**FLEMING ROAD**

IDEAL STARTER HOME!! Two bedroom mobile home on town services, 3 pce bath, new airtight stove and includes appliances. The lot is level and a short walk to town.

GREAT BUY AT \$109,000.

**12 MILE LAKE**

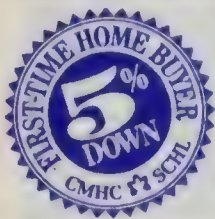
New three bedroom Viceroy with attached garage. Quality built with a walkout to large deck, expertly finished inside and out, drilled well, the lot has a beautiful sand beach. The Vendor has spared no expense in building this beauty.

ASKING 204,500.

"WELCOME ALL NEW DOCTORS TO
MINDEN, A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE,
WORK AND ENJOY!!

CALL AL MAYO

Sales Representative
286-4441 or 286-2011

**CANNING LAKE**

Very private, western exposure, sand shoreline, original road allowance owned, 116 feet of lake frontage. Four season cottage with two bedrooms, fireplace.

ONLY \$224,000.

**CANNING LAKE**

Three bedroom Panabode cottage plus a boathouse. 211 lake frontage with western exposure, very private, 4 season use, shore allowance owned.

ASKING \$224,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

Beautiful private waterfront property on a 5 lake chain. Two bedroom cottage with a bunker, renovated wet slip boathouse with loft and deck.

\$165,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG**

Small older 2 bedroom cottage, 1 bedroom bunkie, boathouse, large private lot, 5 lake chain, 244 frontage, shoreline allowance owned.

\$135,000.

**KUSHOG LAKE**

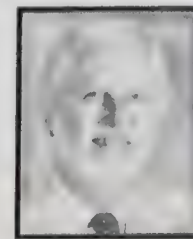
GOOD STARTER !! Well maintained cottage plus bunkie. Nicely landscaped lot with a gentle slope, 216 frontage with good swimming.

\$69,900.

**EAGLE LAKE**

BRIGHT open concept home/cottage with cathedral ceilings, walkouts to deck, spacious rooms, short distance to Sir Sam's, year-round access.

\$169,000.



CALL JOHN HINCKS

Broker

286-4441 or 286-3223

MEMBER LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ORGANIZATION

FOCA offers some tips for lakefront property owners

The following are some cottage and lake protection tips from FOCA, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association:

Protect your lake against zebra mussels

Boaters.....

- flush the motor by running it at high speed for 10 minutes twice a week during the summer, and once a week in the Spring and Fall
- tip the outboard up when not in use so water can drain and mussels can't become attached
- check cooling water inlets and spaces around the propeller and remove mussels
- pull out screens, check intakes repeatedly and clean and replace components.

How zebra mussels are spread.....

- in baitfish buckets
- on boat hulls, in engines and ballast tanks.
- on float plane pontoons
- on scuba gear
- in boat trailer frames.

What can you do:

- inspect boat and scrape zebra mussels off
- haul boat out of water when not in use and drain the propulsion system, bilges, bait well, cooler and anchor locker. Flush everything with hot tap water.
- wash outside of hull before leaving an infested lake (hint: use a mild chlorine solution of 1 tablespoon bleach and 4.5 litres water to kill veligers, though not adults.
- don't carry baitfish from Great Lakes to another lake—there could be mussel larvae in your bucket and you don't even know it.
- wash down fishing gear with mild chlorine solution.

Your cottage shoreline and property

- maintain a buffer of trees and native shrubs between your septic bed and the lake
- remove purple loose-strife from your property. You must pull it up with the roots when it is in full flower before it sets seeds. Burn it!
- construct wooden walkways down to the waterfront if your property is steep. Walkways channel traffic, concentrate impact, and reduce erosion. Use untreated wood.
- remove large retaining walls if they fill in sections of the lake's littoral shoreline zone. Before doing so, check with your local MNR office for details. You may need a permit.
- do not cover your

shoreline with sand beaches. Sand destroys valuable habitat.

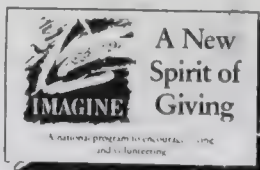
- never use fertilizer or pesticides on your lawn or garden.

Your septic system

- stop using products containing phosphorous if at all possible. Septic systems do not break down phosphorous, nor do they dilute it. It will eventually end up in your lake.
- for the same reason, use phosphate-free laundry detergent
- cut down use of dishwater and use liquid detergent which has 1/3 the phosphate content of powders
- use non-toxic, biodegradable cleaning products
- do not put grease or non-biodegradable products in your septic system. They won't break down and they will inhibit the bacteria in the septic from working on other waste material
- do not put hazardous waste down the drain. The chemicals in paint, thinner, and toilet bowl cleaner will leach into your well water and your lake
- do not park or drive any vehicle, including snowmobiles, on the leaching bed areas. Their weight might crush the pipes.
- have your tank pumped out every two to three years by a licensed contractor to remove the solids inside your tank before they settle in the pipes.

Your dock

- make sure that you build a dock that is friendly to the ecology of your lake and its living things. Water should move freely along the shore under the dock. Check with your local MNR office for suggestions
- do not use chemically treated wood for your dock or your walkways.



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KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Location, Location 5 lake chain. Southwestern exp. Home contains kitchen, dining, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, plus fully finished 2 bedroom in-law apt. downstairs. Air-tight stove. Oak cupboards. Workshop, boathouse, docks. \$239,900.

FORTESQUE LAKE - 3 bedroom Viceroy-style cottage. Sleeping cabin. Park-like setting. Year-round road. \$99,900.

LITTLE BOB LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, excellent view, very private 100' lakefront. \$59,900. Terms.

SOUTH LAKE AREA - 1400 sq. ft. chalet on 214 acres, private location, mixed hardwood forest and fields. \$149,900.

CTY. RD. 7 - 3 bedroom custom built home. 3 bathrooms, family room. Private treed lot, landscaped. \$169,900.

COLEMAN LAKE - 3 bedroom waterfront home, open concept, air-tight stove, large deck, level lot, excellent view. \$129,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, neat and clean. Nicely treed, gently sloping lot. \$99,900.

CTY. RD. 1 - 1544 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, sunroom, level lot, double car garage, close to Haliburton. \$89,900.

MISKWABI LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, pine interior, level, well treed lot. Excellent starter cottage. \$69,900.

Evenings: Steven J. Wrightman.....457-9896
Dennis & Martha Sims.....754-2235

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Austin Realty LTD.
Main St. & Hwy #35, Minden REALTOR

URGENT !!

COTTAGE REQUIRED !!

If you are thinking of selling and your cottage has most of the following:

- western exposure
- large lake
- reasonable level or gentle slope
- year-round access
- newer or renovated
- 3 bedrooms

CALL ME NOW !!

I HAVE HOUSE BUYERS WAITING !!

JOHN HINCKS BROKER:

286-4441 or 286-3223 res.

Not intended to solicit properties already listed for sale.

Austin Realty LTD.
REALTOR

Bob Austin, your key to the Highlands

CONGRATULATES & WELCOMES



Austin Real Estate Sales Representative, Bob Austin, centre, congratulates Bruce Walker, left and Vick Jones, on the opening of their new business, Bridge View Motors.

The partners will be offering previously owned vehicles and vehicle leasing. Bridge View Motors is located on Minden's Main Street, next to the Gull River bridge.



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Nifty
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GREAT VALUE**KASHAGAWIGAMOG
INGOLDSBY**

Modern bungalow, attached garage w/opener, glassed verandah, airtight stove, permanent dock, sand beach across road, prime location on 1 acre lot, cabins for the overflow of family or friends, C4 zoning.

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BUILDING LOTS**Cox Farm Road:**

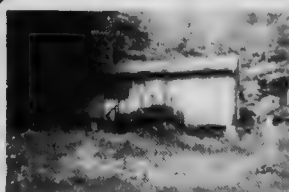
1.5 acres **\$18,900**
Driveways in 3.0 acres
\$22,900

Prenticeoka Heights:

Overlooking Minden, panoramic view, town sewers in, 3 lots to choose from
\$27,900 ea.

**HUNTERS &
CONSERVATIONISTS**

619 acres of ponds, lake frontage, roads, 800 sq. ft. cottage on perimeter foundation, block garage, cottage wired for generator. Crown lands adjoining. A rare property! Located on the Old Iron Mine Road.
\$159,000



AFFORDABLE - (top right) Near Tamarack Lake, 712 sq. ft. cottage, very private, most furniture and appliances included. VA 1215 \$49,450

HALIBURTON LAKE - (lower left) Older cottage on level fantastic lot, western exposure VA 1231 \$85,450.

Remember: When You Think Of R & R - Think of Robert of Re/Max!

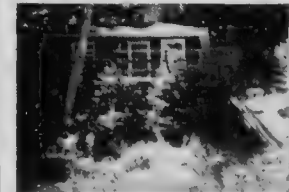


Robert Heinze Sales Representative
705-754-3893 Phone & Fax
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75253, 3211 Compuserve E Mail

DRAG LAKE

Small cottage on beautiful lot. Sand & rock shoreline, panoramic view, year-road access.

ASKING
ONLY \$72,000



SOUTH LAKE ROAD
Home on 2.3 acres, good sized rooms, well and septic.

ASKING **\$45,000**



Lenore or Henry Pristol
Sales Representative
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The Year To Buy

**MARINA**

(Photo) Thriving 4 star Marina with grocery store, boat storage, small motor repair, modern luxurious three bedroom home. Only **\$349,900**

JUST LISTED - County Road 7 - Nearly new 3 bedroom home, nice private lot. Only **\$99,900**

JUST LISTED - Deep Bay Road - Unique 3 bedroom home, large private lot. Only **\$129,900**

JUST LISTED - Horseshoe Lake Rd - Large 4 bedroom home, large, well landscaped lot, private and only minutes to Minden. Only **\$124,900**



Last night my wife said I was a procrastinator, I said "Can we talk about it tomorrow?"

Rick Lowes Sales Representative
Res.: (705) 286-4323

MAGNIFICENT LOT

(Photo 1) Reynolds Road on the North Shore of Horseshoe Lake - located in an established cottage neighborhood on a prime, prime lot, this first offering features an authentic log cabin, privacy defined, great mixture of mature pines and maples, a 'sunsational' view of a superior lake, and a beautiful beach running the whole lot frontage. **\$69,000.**

DREAM COTTAGE

(Photo 2) Canning Lake - This is it! A modern 4 bdrm cottage on a top ten lake, close to Minden. Municipal road, terraced lot, private, perfect south east exposure, a really nice view, sandy beach over entire lot frontage. Fully winterized, spacious bedrooms, decking front and back, big windows, lots of wood, carpeting throughout.

Priced to sell at **\$185,000.**



Wes Lytle Sales Representative
Res.: (705) 286-4731
Email 102061, 1552 @ Compuserve.COM

**NEW LISTING!
MOORE LAKE**

Enjoy your privacy at this 1100 sq ft. Viceroy cottage, located on a 1.8 acre treed lot. 3 bedrooms, kitchen/dining room combo, large deck overlooking the park-like setting and a beautiful sand beach. Plus, the kids and guests will love the 20 x 25 guest cottage with a loft. All this plus much more for only **\$172,690!**



Andrea LaMouri Sales Representative
Res.: (705) 754-3932
1-800-567-1985

**CHARMING
COTTAGE
SHARON LAKE**

Perfect family cottage, level lot, sand beach, year-round road. Cottage has 2 bedrooms, pine interior, cozy living room with a walkout to a large deck overlooking a very peaceful lake.

LISTED **\$74,000**

**BREATHTAKING
VIEW!****SOYERS LAKE**

Very neat, well taken care of cottage with a new bunkie. Enjoy the spectacular sunset view from the new deck overlooking



Soyers Lake. Perfect starter cottage on a 4 lake chain. Absolutely One Of A Kind!

Only **\$102,900**

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MINDEN OFFICE - Heritage Plaza, across from I.G.A. Fax: (705) 286-4825

Hyland Crest residents take ice cream taste test

Monday morning the Residents were treated to a movie. In the afternoon the Scottish Country dancers entertained. We thank them for coming.

Last week was volunteer week. Doris reports that some fifty people signed up to volunteer. We thank those people. If you were unable to attend and would like to volunteer, please call Doris or her volunteer assistant Dick Thompson at 489-2968.

Tuesday morning Rev. Peter Walford Davis conducted Chapel Service. He held a memorial service for the late Ruby Stephenson. Ruby passed away at Hyland Crest on July 15th. Several Residents attended a barbecue at noon. Later there were crafts with Dottie, Linda, & Janice. The Pastoral Advisory Committee met to discuss the spiritual needs of the residents. Pearl and Corinne had cards in the evening.

Wednesday morning Janice read the local newspapers to a group. After lunch several residents took part in an ice cream tasting festival. Kawartha Dairy generously gave 30 or more flavours of ice-cream. Each person got two flavours to taste and then they had to identify them. Mary Eaton, Liliane Harrison and Winnifred Barnum guessed both of their flavours. Lola Prentice was runner up with one right. I don't know if it was imagination or poor taste buds, but you wouldn't believe what some of the guesses were. In the evening Everett Fairey provided music for the folks' enjoyment.

Thursday morning Janice and the folks played balloon badminton. The rackets were made from some canes. Joan Bunn & Rhonda Francis brought their pets in for petting time. Thanks ladies. Later the Minden Shuffleboard Club had a lovely tea party for the Residents. The two gentlemen returned with their dancing, wooden dolls. We had a host of volunteers. Pat Scott, Rev. Burgess, Muriel Harrington, Eleanor Crane, Pearl Cowen and Mary Wilson assisted with the party Thank

you everyone.

Friday morning a group met to fold serviettes for the kitchen. Special Care Unit had their first outdoor barbecue in their new activities area. It is adjacent to S.C.U. It has a covered pavilion and is fenced in to be assured that residents with wanderlust can't get lost. It is a real plus. Janice did several folks' fingernails. They love that bright nail polish. Ed Picard was back after quite an absence. We hope his wife Billie will be able to come back after her impending back surgery. Ed plays accordion. Many folks took to the dance floor, even those with walkers. It was heart

warming to see. Thanks Ed. Saturday Gordon Kennedy entertained on the piano. Thanks for coming back Gord.

Sunday evening Rev. Burgess delivered the message at Evening Chapel. Ruth & Jack Worthington assisted him playing the organ.

We welcome our latest resident to Hyland Crest. Irene Houghton joined us July 19th. We hope you are happy here Irene.

Trivia: Did you know that Greenland is only ten miles from Canada.

Senior League

by Donna Wallace

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JUST REDUCED TO \$64,900.



REDUCED

3 bedroom home on full basement, drilled well, large lot and private.
\$42,500.

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● Beautiful home, on landscaped acreage, with privacy, good road access, detached cement floored garage (suitable for the hobbyist in the family) plus a full basement. Then add the main floor laundry, the full front porch, the attached garage, and you have the best valued property on the market today. Only \$145,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE

● Potential Perfection! Ask about this cottage with 180 feet frontage, gently sloping to the water with a 2 bdrm bunkie for overflow visitors! This insulated open concept cottage, with fireplace has lots of interior wood for cozy charm. Asking \$134,900.



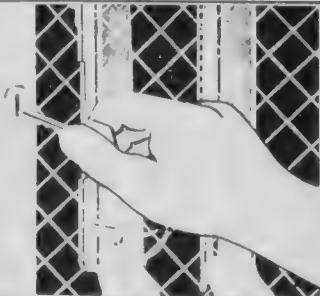
• Phone for info about the waterfront lots available from \$8,000 •

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1250sq. ft., nearly new, custom built Imperial Home, stone/wood/drywall interior, 1 1/4 acre lot, year-round road, full 14 block basement.

REDUCED TO \$184,800

McKAYVILLE - MINDEN

1900 sq. ft. side split, level lot, close to schools, arenas, walk to town. Garage/sunroom/potential ground floor office/priced to sell at

\$144,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

1250 sq. ft. cottage, sunken living room, brick fireplace with insert, full proof deck. Totally insulated.

\$115,500.

ROGER SCHEFFEE

Sales Representative

Res.: 705/457-3635

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED - PRIVATE



SALERNO LAKE (Photo)

1500 sq. ft.
Full basement
2 Baths
Furnace & Airtight
160 ft. Frontage
on 3/4 Acre
Guest Bunkie
2 Hrs. Toronto
First time Offered!!
Asking \$114,900.

CRANBERRY LAKE ACREAGE

\$39,000.
1360' shoreline, 200' Cty. Rd 6, 9.8 acres in total.

LYNNE HODGINS

Sales Representative

Res.: 705/286-1575



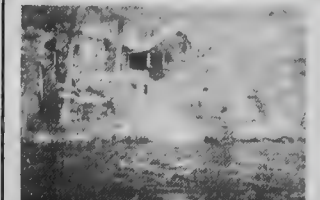
KASHAGAWIGAMOG

8 year new - year-round use, drilled well, sand beach. COTTAGE OR RETIRE.
This is It, Only \$169,900.



KUSHOG

344 ft. frontage, lots of privacy here, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, bunkie.
RUSTIC, HAS IT ALL. Asking \$234,400.



KUSHOG

422 ft. frontage, 'on golden pond' setting, fireplace, screened porch.
ONE OF A KIND. All for only \$224,000.

OUR SALES ARE UP
We need listings - Can I help you?

VINCE JARVIS

Sales Representative

Res.: 705/489-3022

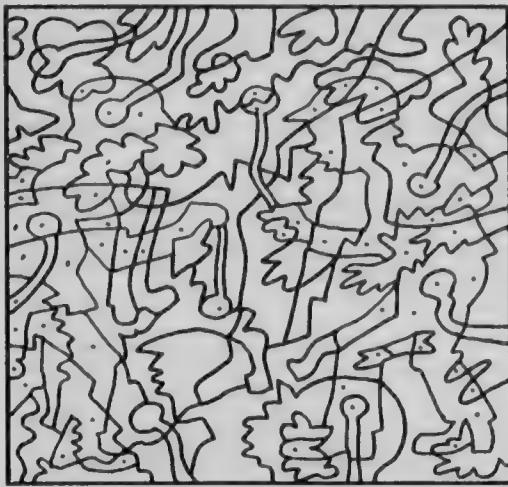
"Let's Talk Real Estate"



KIDS' CORNER

Mystery Picture

Want to reveal a secret scene? Just color in all the areas that contain a dot.



Astro Puzzler

Are you up on the signs of the Zodiac? Try the puzzle below to test your knowledge. Match the sign at left with its symbol at right.

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. ARIES | A. SCORPION |
| 2. TAURUS | B. SCALES |
| 3. GEMINI | C. FISH |
| 4. CANCER | D. RAM |
| 5. LEO | E. WATER BEARER |
| 6. VIRGO | F. CRAB |
| 7. LIBRA | G. LION |
| 8. SCORPIO | H. VIRGIN |
| 9. SAGITTARIUS | I. BULL |
| 10. CAPRICORN | J. TWINS |
| 11. AQUARIUS | K. ARCHER |
| 12. PISCES | L. GOAT |

Answers: 1. D, 2. I, 3. J, 4. F, 5. E, 6. H, 7. B, 8. A, 9. K, 10. L, 11. C, 12. G. K8950016

What's your sign?

According to astrology, the time and day you were born has a strong effect on your character and personality. Although scientists don't agree with this theory, many people do. Below are some characteristics of each sign. See if they match the personalities of your friends and family.

Aries: Motivated, Strong, Impulsive, Blunt, Competitive
Taurus: Stubborn, Romantic, Artistic, Lazy, Kind, Honest
Gemini: Talkative, Charming, Witty, Unpredictable, Fun
Cancer: Moody, Sensitive, Imaginative, Domestic, Patient
Leo: Proud, Warm, Generous, Vain, Strong, Good Leaders
Virgo: Honest, Tidy, Practical, Perfectionistic, Critical
Libra: Sociable, Artistic, Popular, Charming, Indecisive
Scorpio: Complex, Intense, Secretive, Loyal, Vindictive
Sagittarius: Optimistic, Musical, Lucky, Impulsive, Blunt
Capricorn: Cautious, Practical, Determined, Realistic
Aquarius: Friendly, Offbeat, Talented, Opinionated
Pisces: Romantic, Passive, Artistic, Sensitive, Sentimental

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THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for Monday, September 11th, 1995 at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Part 1, Plan 19R-6014, fronting upon Part Lot 2., Concession 13, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon South lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon
R.R.#1

Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657



Minden Historical Quiz

Last week's question:
Which Minden physician was appointed Ontario's first female coroner and when?

Dr. Agnes Jamieson is probably best remembered in this community for her interest in art. The Minden art gallery is named in her honour. She began practising medicine in Minden in 1939, when Dr. Crow left for overseas war duty. In 1942 she was appointed coroner, the first female in the province to hold that post.

This week's question:
One of Minden's streets is named in honour of the first Member of Parliament to represent Victoria/Haliburton. Which street is it?

Look for the answer in next week's edition of The Times.

To learn more about Minden's past, visit the museum complex or join Dianne Graham on her next historical tour of the village

August 5

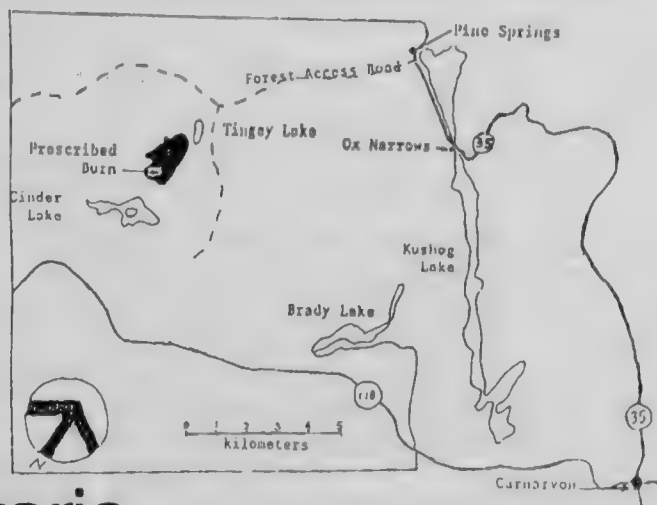
10:30 a.m.
starting at the museum.

PUBLIC NOTICE of a PRESCRIBED BURN

Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha (237 acre) parcel of Crown land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey Lake - approximately 8 km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern fire fighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for burning will be during the last two weeks in July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area of the prescribed burn during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed and curious onlookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1996. For more information on this prescribed burn or on other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Hynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521. For information on the day of the burn, please call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107.



Ontario

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

Files #SR-2/94

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Devil Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession 13, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6069.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 24th day of August, 1995 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 14th day of July, 1995.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Poverty is a state of mind

What is poverty?

In urban Canada, the "low-income cutoff line" for a family of four was \$3,071 in 1994. Canadians living on social assistance often manage to have a TV, telephone, refrigerator, even a car, commodities that are beyond the dreams of most people here in Wewak, Papua New Guinea.

Laura Martin, minister of finance and planning in East Sepik province, told me "the official Papua New Guinea income is about \$500 Cdn. but it's really more like \$300. "A poor Canadian would be wealthy here."

Today, Papua New Guineans appear destitute. Yet not long ago, in this unique place, poverty was virtually unknown. University of Papua New Guinea social scientist Nick Faraclas, writes:

"Imagine a society where there is no hunger, homelessness or unemployment, and where in times of need, individuals can rest assured that their community will make available to them every resource at its disposal. Imagine a society where decision makers rule only when the need arises, and then only by consultation, consensus and the consent of the community. Imagine a society where women have control over their means of production and reproduction, where housework is minimal and child care is available 24 hours a day on demand."

"Imagine a society where there is little or no crime and where community conflicts are settled by sophisticated resolution procedures based on compensation to aggrieved parties for damages, with no recourse to concepts of guilt or punishment. Imagine a society ... in which the mere fact that a person exists is cause for celebration and a deep sense of responsibility to maintain and share that existence."

Such a place is not fiction, says Faraclas: "When the first colonisers came to the island of New Guinea, they did not find one society that exactly fit the above description. Instead they found over one thousand distinct language groups and many more distinct societies, the majority of which approximated closely the above description, but each in its own particular way. These were not perfect societies."

"They had many problems. But after some one hundred years of 'Northern development' nearly all of the real developmental gains achieved over the past 40,000 years by the indigenous peoples of the island, have been seriously eroded, while almost all of the original problems have become worse and have been added to a rapidly growing list of imported problems."

When Columbus "discovered" the New World, the people he encountered were better off physically, materially and spiritually than his crew's families back in Europe. Poverty is a state of mind and people may only discover they are poor when others tell them or when they see immense wealth flaunted by others.

Anthropologist Helena Norberg-Hodge told me that when she first arrived in Ladakh 20 years ago, her first impression was of overwhelming hardship and poverty. Yet when she asked a boy to show her the poorest family in the village, he looked puzzled and finally replied, "There are no poor people here." Over time, Norberg-Hodge came to appreciate an incredible wealth of kinship and community, and the richness of culture and tradition in Ladakh. However, urged by industrialized countries, the government decided the country needed "development."

So a road was built across the Himalayas to open the tiny nation to the outside world, to bring money, goods and tourists. Norberg-Hodge watched stable communities break down as young people left for the allure of city life and material goods. She saw the same village boy, now a man, living in the capital city and begging for money from tourists because "we are poor."

World leaders who met in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, in 1944, envisioned a new economic order and created the International Monetary Fund and World Bank were astonishingly successful. A mere 51 years later, the planet had been saturated with a single notion of development and economic progress.

Governments big and small, from socialist to capitalist, military dictatorship to kingdoms and democracies, repeat like a mantra the faith that the global market and economy will improve living standards and bring wealth and opportunity.

Yet global economics is ultimately destructive because it is fatally flawed: it externalizes the NATURAL capital and services that keep us alive while glorifying HUMAN inventiveness as if it allows us to escape finite limits and to manage our biophysical surroundings; it assumes that endless GROWTH is possible and necessary and represents progress; it does not value long-term social and ecological sustainability; it rejects caring, co-operation and sharing as irrational while promoting selfishness; it cannot incorporate the reality of spiritual needs.

It is breathtaking hubris to force this single, monolithic concept, as salvation, into every part of the world.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Trent-Severn waterway report

Wetter than normal conditions which allowed for a flow reduction from Haliburton area last week have been continuing. Flows from Gull, Burnt and other tributaries will probably stay near minimum again this week as well. The reduced flow from these lakes plus rain in the area caused them to drop only 2% from Monday, July 17 to Monday, July 24 when they averaged 80.5% of their spring full levels.

The Kawarths, though not high, are staying near or above full levels by a few centimetres despite an outflow of 36 m³/s (cubic meters per second). Normal outflow on the Otonabee averages 42 m³/s in July. Low flow is about 20 m³/s.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching remains above its rule curve for the time of year and more than average outflow is running it as well.

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WESTERN RED CEDAR COTTAGES

PUT THE WORD INTO ACTION MINISTRIES INC. CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION

We have been distributing clothing to the community for the last 18 months. We thank all those who have donated clothing. We must move the clothing from where it is now, due to reasons beyond our control. We do not have a location to move it to nor do we have any funds to rent a location. **Is there anyone out there who can help, please.** We hate to have to discontinue this service as it is a definite need in our community. The last day it will be opened at the green house beside the show is August 14, 10:00 a.m. - Noon & 1:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.. After that only God knows. If you can help or have any ideas please call.

YOUTH GROUP BARBECUE

Rotary Park Wednesday Aug. 16th Noon (if it rains come Thursday Aug. 17th). If your name is on our attendance sheet from our youth group come and enjoy a hot dog and pop free. Thanks to the generosity of the Minden Legion Branch 636. Bring your swimming gear and have a great afternoon.

JUDITH MERRITT - 286-6788



HERITAGE DAY

LESLIE M. FROST
NATURAL RESOURCES CENTRE

Open House

AUGUST 12, 1995

10:00am - 4:00pm

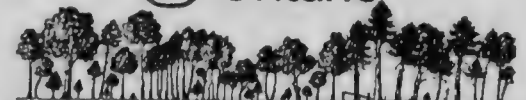
*** free admission***

Come experience the past, the present, and the future of resource management and education in Ontario.

We'll show you how the Frost Centre has evolved from the Ontario Forest Ranger School to an outdoor education facility and high-tech training centre for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Tours, trails, displays and interactive activities will make it fun for the whole family.

Ontario



Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

On July 20, a group of Stanhope Seniors Social Club members attended Woodbine race track. "Kennis Victoria" came in third in the sixth race. A great time was had by all.

Recent guests with Florence Robinson were Ern Voycey of Gamebridge and Glenn Cockburn and son Mark of Woodville and Deanne and Larry Allen of Georgetown.

Don and Joy Kellett from Georgia, U.S.A., spent two weeks visiting Minden, Tottenham, Stayner, Brampton, Orangeville and Owen Sound visiting family and friends and taking in the Cox wedding.

Irene Houghton left recently to live at Hyland Crest. We will miss this dear lady who participated in all our activities here at The Terrace and we hope she will enjoy many good times over there with her new friends.

All the best to Annie Kernohan who suffered a broken hip and also to Autumn Watson (sister of Shirley Colliss)

Mike, Josh and Dan McElwain, Trent and Chris McElwain enjoyed a recent visit with Dorothy McElwain.

Don and Kim Maw, Paul and Billy from Red Lake are visiting her parents Ron and Shirley Cox and his parents in Peterborough, as well as their many other relatives in the area.

Jack and Ethel Cowen of Phelpston had a great visit with his sisters Mary Cox and Evelyn Gibson and were accompanied by Cora Hewitt who visited with Mrs. Lewis Hewitt at Hall's Lake where Gladys Wruth joined them.

I had a pleasant Wednesday afternoon when my cousins, Jean Barnes from Victoria B.C., during her visit to Ontario, Joan (Kidd) McLean and her sister Molly (Kidd) Couse both from Cookstown spent several hours talking about our family history and memories. There were some great stories exchanged over tea and goodies.

Tosha Kellett and friend Randy of Georgia, U.S.A. spent a week in Minden visiting family and also taking in the Cox wedding.

Wayne and Tyler Vick, Julie and Meighan Woolfrey and Marion and Frank Bacon enjoyed a visit with Bob and Audrey Vick recently.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Helen McWilliams, Gwen Kennedy, Donald Banks, Ben Cottrell and John Sibthorp who passed away recently.

The weekly Monday afternoon euchre games at St. Paul's Church at 1 p.m. need more players. The winners on Monday, July 24 included Verna McDonald, Jeanne Sears and Pearl Cowen with most lone hands. The draw went to Jessie Preston. The games are most enjoyable and the people friendly, so come join us.

Stanhope Bridge games on Tuesday, July 25 - 3 small grand slams bid and made. Winners were Helen Cassidy, Vincent and Almarie Sachy. All bridge players are welcome. For further information call 489-3300.

Progressive euchre winners at the Noble on Wednesday, July 25 were Todd Edson, Debbi Elliott and Pat Rousselle with most lone hands. Everyone is welcome to come out and join this group on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Club 35 euchre game winners for July 24 included Stan Cline with most lone hands, Vera Sterling and Peter Smithwick with the highs, Helen Gray, Don

Gray and Maisie McCrone. 50-50 draw winner was Rose Waite. Everyone is welcome to attend the Club 35 games every Monday at 7:30 p.m. No partners required and the building is air conditioned.

Wednesday evening was a busy one at Stanhope Library with only one moon-shot going to Wally Thomson. Other winners included Muriel Harrington, Marion Irwin, Grace Dixon, Rose Waite, Maxine Thomson, Lottie Ruttan and Harry ??, Don and Duncan. These bid euchre games begin at 7 p.m. with everyone welcome.

Called in were the Smorgasbord at St. Paul's Anglican Hall on Wednesday, August 2 with first sitting at 4:45 p.m. Our Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 is now open Sundays from 1 to 5. We have card games and all kinds of other entertainment. See you there!

Bid Euchre tournament will be held at Stanhope Firehall on Wednesday, August 23. Tickets are going fast. For information call 286-4951 or 754-2770.

At The Terrace we will be having a bake sale on Saturday, August 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the park under the clock, so come out and get your goodies.

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SPECTACULAR MAJOR AUCTION NOTICE

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GROUP OF SEVEN ART COLLECTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

HELD ON: FRIDAY EVE. AUG. 04 AT 7:00PM

(PREVIEW 6:00PM)

AT: PINESTONE RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTRE

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JEWELLERY: Selection of ladies & gents 10-14-18kt gold, diamond rings, solitaires, clusters, genuine ruby, emerald, opal, sapphire, dinner rings, earrings, watches, pearls, sterling silver, & more.

SPORTS MEMORABILIA: Signed & custom framed sports photos, bats, balls, figurines, collector plates (framed), sports coins, Limited edition prints, over 35 items. (Many oldtimers & H.O.F.)

ELECTRONICS: Cordless phones, home stereos, compact disc, 386/486 computers, printers, multi media systems, karaokes, etc.

COINS: An extensive estate collection including notes, silver, 23kt gold coins, mint sets, dbl. dollars, misc. books, Franklin mint sets, world coins, custom framed notes, etc.

COLLECTIBLES: Large collection of BELCARI wildlife statuary, Kaiser figures, plates, vases. Schmidt musicals, Amish figs, spode plates, silver tea/coffee service, dolls, crystal minis, MIROBELL sandstone statues, soapstone carvings, lead glass lamps in Tiffany manner, Dutch figurine lamps, Dutch wall plates, wood ad boards, cranberry glassware, Satsuma oriental porcelain vases, comports, bowls, jars, Tudor Mint pewter statues, tea pots, serving dishes, etc., etc.

DECORATOR/ACCENT ITEMS: Bugatti race car, Harley bike, horse & calesa buggy, Victorian doll buggy, Laurel and Hardy statues, vegetable & ice cream cart, hanging balloon, parachuter, vintage airplane, cars, helicopter, mahogany doll chairs, bird cages, roosters, rocking horses, chickens, cats, etc.

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Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

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7A-E

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7BCDE

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FOR SALE: 14 ft aluminum boat, good condition \$495. Also 12 ft. \$295. 6 h.p. Evinrude, very little use. \$450. 489-3043. 7DE

FOR SALE: 16" firewood - all hardwood. \$35 per cord. 286-1146 or 457-2816. 7DE8AB

FOR SALE: Used washer and dryer, good condition. Asking \$400 or best offer. 489-3213. 7DE

FOR SALE: 14 ft StarCraft fibreglass, 60 h.p. Evinrude with trailer. Come for a ride. \$1,250 or best offer. 8 ft. metal garage door with fittings \$40. Call 286-3461, Road 25, Cottage #145, Mountain Lake off Hwy 35. 7DE

FOR SALE: ESTATE SALE - Post and beam cottage at Maple Lake, hydro, septic, garage and storage shed. Priced at less than half of replacement value. Call 754-1337. 7DE8AB

FOR SALE: Siberian Husky, registered female, 3 months, grey/white, blue eyes, house trained, shots, papers, microchip. \$350. 705-286-4448. 7E

FOR SALE: 6000 BTU used air conditioner. Works well. \$150. Call 454-8530. 7E

FOR SALE: Kitchen set - ivory with 4 upholstered chairs. 286-3197. 7E

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Oak or Pine
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7Etfn

FOR SALE: Keeprite Electro-home air conditioner. Window unit, 10,000 BTU. Good condition. Asking \$300. 286-2362. 7E

FOR SALE: 6'x12' garden greenhouse. Asking \$1,400. 1986 Subaru G.L. Wagon, 5 speed, standard. Asking \$850. Call 457-1711. 7E

FOR SALE: 16 ft Foamcore canoe \$550. 4 burner 24" propane kitchen range \$125. Stove-pipe, assorted foam - make offer. 489-4481. 7E

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: T400 transmission - recently rebuilt. \$150 buys the whole car! 489-3552. 7E

FOR SALE: English Springer Spaniels, CKC Registered. Eyes certified clear. 6 months. All shots. 489-3477. 7E8A

FOR SALE: Ladies cowboy boots, tan coloured, size 10. Never worn. \$60. Come with leather protector. 286-6905. 7E

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC Tandem Brigadere with installed 1985 6V92 motor. Runs good. \$11,500. Call 489-3220. 6Btfn

FOR SALE: 1986 GMC Rally STX van, 8 passenger. Fully equipped. \$4,900. 1987 Chev Beauville Van. \$6,900. Gambell's Antiques, Minden. 1-705-286-1532. 7Atfn

FOR SALE: 1978 Corsair 24 ft trailer, new floor, excellent condition. Asking \$3,200 o.b.o. 489-3213. 7DE

FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha 650 Special. Asking \$850. 489-1031. Call anytime. 7E8A

FOR SALE: 1990 Dodge Dakota pickup. Black and silver, 145,000 km. Loaded. Good condition. Asking \$8,500. 489-4226 anytime. 7E

FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge Aries - for parts. Best offer. 489-3144.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Save money on your electricity bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: Apartments - 1 and 2 bedrooms, newly decorated in Carnarvon. Quiet. 489-3043. 7Etfn

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment, 5 mins from Minden. Can be furnished. First and last. Available August 1, 286-3783. 6Dtfn

FOR RENT: With option to buy - 3 year old house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 appliances. Sir Sam's Ski area. Ski package with purchase. 754-2040. 7Etfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: By the day or by the hour - Pontoon Boat on Lake Kashagawigamog. Call 457-3184. 6Dtfn

FOR RENT: Shared office and showroom space. Prime location in Minden. For details call 286-2177. 7Btfn

FOR RENT: Prime 1300 sq. ft. commercial location at Westside Jug City. 286-2518 ask for Doug. 7Dtfn

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom house, large livingroom and kitchen. Located in Canarvon. Oil heat. 489-2939. 7DE

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment, Main Street, Minden, above D & S Discount, 2 balconies overlooking the river. Available immediately. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call Don or Jessie 489-3713. 7E8A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, Main Street, Minden. No pets. 286-1567 days. 7E

WANTED

WANTED: 14 to 16 ft aluminum boat. Call 489-2829. 7DE

WANTED: 17 year old high school student requires room to rent in Minden Village. 286-2512. 7DE

WANTED: A boarder. Please call 286-1329 around 5:30 p.m. 7E8A

WANTED: Big, strong 17 year old student needs job for month of August. Will do just about anything. Needs money. Call Andrew 286-1066. 7E

WANTED: To Buy - Used R7 River Runner Kayak. Also skirt, aluminum paddle and helmet. Call 489-2153. 7E

HELP WANTED

Need an extra pair of hands? We have individuals available for temporary f/t or p/t work, or casual opportunities. List with us today and get the short term help you need. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. NOTE: Our office and Resource Centre are closed Mondays to September 4. 7E

HELP WANTED

ALASKA JOBS!

Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields and more! Call 24 hrs 1-504-641-7778 Ext 430 K-28. 7BCDE

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Previous experience in Hospitality would be an asset. Successful candidates will:

- be a strong team player
- be a go-getter with a willingness to pitch-in
- possess strong organizational skills

- must be able to handle some physical labour.

Please mail or Fax resume to: Denise Meeks, Human Resources, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Fax # 705-457-9755. 7E

HELP WANTED: Student to work weekends Sept-June and full time July and August ('96) at Minden IDA Drug Store. Apply in person with resume Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by August 11/95. 7E

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Call Norm 286-6049
anytime

5Btfn

House and cottage cleaning service available. Experienced, reliable, excellent references. 489-3350. 3Dtfn

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- Dangerous tree removal
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5Atfn

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6B-8B

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or

JIM 457-1786

5A-10E

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7E-8D

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7E

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7E8C

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LINE DANCING

Every Wednesday
Minden Community Centre
10 a.m. to 12 noon
Traditional & Country
286-4687

5Atn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rails' End Gallery presents

2 mixed media events
July 1 to Aug 12, 1995
FACULTY SHOW
Work by the teachers of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and

TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN

Touching upon the theme of "Time"
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 4 p.m.
York St. Haliburton
457-2330

6D8A

Riverview Furniture

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SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE STORE
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and misc. items.

7Atn

Please join us for our
Summer Programmes at The County Town Museum & Pioneer Centre in Minden.

August -

Medical Awareness Month
Aug 2 - Children's Craft Day
10:30 a.m. to Noon

Aug 3 - Bygone Days with Dick Kirkwood-Orillia Power Dam-
10:30 a.m. to Noon.

Aug 4 - Spiritual Readings & Old Time Hymns with Marion Sedgwick

Aug 5 - Historic Stroll through downtown Minden with Dianne Graham.

Aug 8 - A typical day in a one-room schoolhouse with retired teacher Jean Cox and local children. NOTE: Children interested in becoming part of the class please call 286-3763 as for Museum.

Aug 9 - Children's Craft Day
10:30 a.m. to Noon.

Aug 10 - Doug Campbell shares information on "From oil lamps to Electric Power" 10:30 a.m. to Noon.

No charge for admission (donations appreciated). Demonstrations and Workshops may require a registration fee and/or material fees - Please check with the Museum for more details. 286-3763 ask for Museum. 7E

...be content with what you have but never what you are.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts

located at the High School, invites all those interested in Studio Work in Progress to the Walkabout, held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. August 3 and 10.
Lectures on various art-related subjects will be held on Tuesday evenings 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the High School gym. Admission is free. Call 457-1680 for this week's lecture topic. 7A-8A

Come Visit WINDFLOWER FOREST STUDIO

Decorative painting workshops and supplies. Select pine wood products for you to finish. Just off Hwy 35, on Hwy 121 south to Kinmount. Phone 286-3749. 7B8D

THIS IS IT!

Only one more week to bid! The bidding for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts SILENT AUCTION will close at 4 p.m. on August 8. Now is your chance to get in the highest bid.

We have TOMMY tickets, Blue Jay's tickets, Highlands Little Theatre tickets, Haliburton Highlands Concert Series tickets and MUCH MORE!

The successful bids will be announced at the 12th ANNUAL ART AUCTION on August 10 at Deer Lodge. 7E

NEW LOCATION!!

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts presents the 12th ANNUAL ART AUCTION on August 10 at DEER LODGE

on North

Kashagawigamog Drive with artist John Leonard as auctioneer.

Viewing time is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Auction begins at 8 p.m. 7CDE8A

OPEN HOUSE

The family of Margaret & Claude Brown

invite you to a celebration of our parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary. Please join us at Lochaven Inn, Maple Lake on Saturday, August 12, 1995 from 1-4 p.m. Good wishes and good memories only. 7E8A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

31st Anniversary
SUMMER SALE
Continues until Aug 7, 1995
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton.
Mon to Thurs July 31, Aug 1, 2 & 3 - Noon to 6 p.m.
Fri. Aug 4, Sat. Aug 5 & Sun. Aug 6 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday August 7 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information: 457-2330. 7CDE

NORTHWOOD RESTAURANT

Come celebrate our 3rd Anniversary
Prime Rib Dinner
Saturday August 12
4 to 8 p.m.
Call 488-3479 for reservations

7E8A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton County Home Support Services

presents
LINEDANCE WORKSHOP - 1995
with Bruce and Bunny Burton
Monday, August 14 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Minden Community Centre. \$10 - Seniors 55+, \$12 all others. Registration deadline and payment due by August 10. Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. 7DE

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER

Zion United Church
Carnarvon
Tuesday, August 10
6 p.m.
One seating only
120 tickets
Adults: \$10.
Children under 12 \$5.
Tickets: 489-2924. 7E8A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Minden & District Horticultural Society

invites you to attend the 16th ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW at the Minden Community Centre. Official opening ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 10 until 9:30 p.m. Friday August 11. Open at 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Enjoy the Floral Reflections of "BACK THEN" and relax in our Tea Room. 7E8A

Come In and See Us at

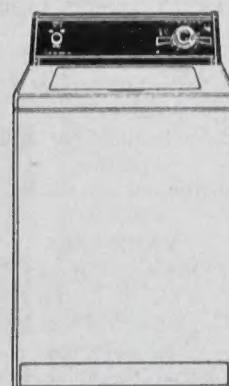
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We have a wide variety of arts and crafts made by local artisans. We are open 5 days a week 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Located on Highway 35, 7 km north of Minden. 7CDET

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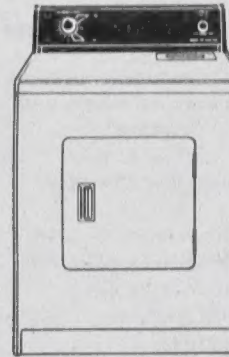
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RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names of the past month's Weekly Winners of the Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Victoria Street Staff #2 July 5; A.G. McLeod July 12; Steve Bowskill July 19 and Robert Bradshaw July 26. 7E

YMCA WANAKITA DAY CAMP

For kids 5-13 years

Openings still available for this summer. Call for more information. (705) 457-2132. 7E

Community Leaders Needed

The Community Economic Development Committee (CED) of the Haliburton County Development Corporation is currently seeking volunteer members to involve themselves in a wide range of issues affecting the future of Haliburton County. If you are interested in becoming involved with the future development of Haliburton County, please signify your interest by writing to:

Mr. Andy Salvatori,
Chairperson,
Community Economic
Development Committee,
Haliburton County Development Corporation,
P.O. Box 210,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0.

If you have any questions or require clarification regarding this notice, please contact Mr. Bryan Brown, Co-ordinator, CED at 457-5214. 7DE

PERSONAL

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11Atn.

SWIMMING LESSONS

All Summer Long
Qualified instructors. Occasional babysitting.
DEEP BAY ROAD. CALL
NOW AND JOIN THE
FUN!
286-3527.

7C-8B

FOUND

FOUND: Lifejacket. Horseshoe Lake. Identify and pay for this ad. Call 286-3537. 7E

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
VENTES PAR LE SHERIF
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Ontario Court (General Division) at Whitby, Ontario (File 35646/91), to me directed against the real and personal property of Donald Chiasson and Lillian Mary Sheppard, Debtors, at the suit of Standard Trust Company, Creditor, I have seized and taken in execution all right and title and interest and equity of the said Donald Chiasson, Debtor, in and to the following described personal property:
One 1990 Marvac Classic boat, 16ft. Reg. No. 83E1758, Serial No. ZMAO1811J990;
One Trailer - Grey, 1989 Spartan
All of which said right, title and interest and equity of Donald Chiasson, Debtor, in the said personal property, I shall offer for sale by public auction at Orval McLean Auction Centre located at R.R. #2, Lindsay (just south of the junction of Hwy. 7 and Little Britain Rd.) on Thursday, August 11, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Terms: Cash or Certified Cheque. Delivery only on payment in full. Sheriff reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. Sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale without further notice.
NOTE: No persons working for the Ministry of the Attorney General, or officials of the Ontario Courts or persons working for them shall purchase, either directly or indirectly, any goods, chattels, lands of tenements exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process.
Dated at Lindsay this 18th day of July, 1995.

Cheryl E. Grills,
Deputy Sheriff,
Enforcement Office
Victoria/Haliburton
Counties.

7E

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Buckslides and Briscoe Road -
August 5 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7DE

AUDREY'S
Gift & Consignment
Clearance Sale on all consignment articles. Largest ongoing garage sale in the area. Hwy 118 at Stanhope 25 Line. 754-2447.
HOURS: Thursdays & Sundays Noon until 5 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7E

GIGANTIC
YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday
August 5 & 6
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Deep Bay Road, 12 km south of Minden. 8 km north of Hwy 35. Rattan and wicker furniture and baskets. Large and small clay planters. Outdoor cedar furniture. Baseboard electric heaters. Assorted household items and furniture. Some Christmas craft items.
7E

YARD SALES

August 5, 6 and 7
YARD SALE
1/2 mile from bridge
on Bobcaygeon Road.

MULTI FAMILY
YARD SALE
Brady Lake Road
1 m north of Hwy 118
Saturday, August 5
9 a.m. start.

YARD SALE
August 5 9 a.m.
(Rain date Aug. 6)
George St. Minden
(near school)
Rebounder with cover, golfballs and clubs, household items books and more.

MOVING SALE
on Big Hawk Lake Road. 3rd house from the corner. Saturday, and Sunday Aug. 5 & 6. Lots of items and some furniture.

GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, August 5
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Antiques, generator, rototiller, waterpump, household items. At 4 Seasons Food Mart in Carnarvon.

YARD SALE
August 5 & 6 - 8 a.m.
Lots of goodies, some antiques, some tools, very reasonable.
Scotch Line West, top of hill, across from fourth mailbox.

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
YARD SALE
4 km north of Carnarvon on North Shore Road. 1.6 km east of Hwy 35. Saturday August 5.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 5
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
end of North Water Street,
Minden.

3 FAMILY
YARD SALE
Saturday August 5
& Sunday August 6
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Household items & fixtures, new and used, bikes, windows, fireplace, shutters, Christmas crafts and many more treasures. From Carnarvon take Hwy 118 west to Kushog Lake Road. Follow signs to Oliver Crescent.

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday
August 5 & 6 - 9 a.m.
3 miles north of Minden on Bobcaygeon Road. Household items, canoe, truck cap, furniture, 80cc Yamaha ATV, glassware collectibles, toys and more.

3 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
Sunday, August 6
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Deep Bay Road and
Murdoch Road
Go approx 4.5 km south on Deep Bay Rd from Minden to Murdoch Road, turn left onto Murdoch Road, Go .4 km to the first driveway on left.

YARD SALES

August 5 and 6
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Hundreds of items, chesterfields, carpet, mattresses, toys, books, kitchen cupboards, fridge and stove, beer fridge. Carnarvon, 1/2 mile north on Hwy 35 from 118.

GIANT SLACAR
YARD SALE
at South Lake
21st Annual
Over 20 Families
Saturday, August 5
10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
4 km east of Minden off South Lake Road, 1/4 mile down Hospitality Road, Lot #9. Rain date: August 6.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Everett Harding would like to thank everyone for their support and kindness in the recent loss of our dear Uncle and brother-in-law. Thanks to everyone for flowers and cards. A very special thank you to Reverend Plouffe for being there when Uncle Ev needed him most. To fellow co-workers and friends at Extencicare, your caring and compassion for both Uncle Ev and myself will not be forgotten. Also thanks to Monk's Funeral Home and the Lakeside Baptist Church Ladies for all their help.
Sincerely, Debbie and Ed Cox, Martha, Rick, Shannon, Danny and Brenda Harding.

We, the family of the late Ruby Stephenson, wish to thank the many folks for their kind words of sympathy with cards, telephone calls, food, flowers and visits. A special thank you to Monk's Funeral Home for their graciousness and caring manner and assistance. To Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for his message of comfort. To the network of Jewels at Hyland Crest for their care given to our mother and us during the past two years and five months. To Rev. Burgess and the Palliative Care team, thank you and God bless.
Ira and Wanda Carter; Bob and Margaret Bowers; Stan Stephenson.

A Sincere Thank You
Donald Finn & Gary Vasey
A Super Gesture!!
Stanhope Seniors Social Club Executive.

KERNOHAN SEPTIC SERVICE

Sharon Kernohan
Owner

Bryce Gilbert
Operator

286-2057



98.6

**A MEDICAL CENTRE
A COMMUNITY PROJECT**

RECENT DONATIONS RECEIVED

- Lloyd Johnson
- Jo Crawford
- Bill Payne
- Lloyd Coleman
- May Minto

THANK-YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

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"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

BUSINESSES wanted in a safe, friendly mining and farming community; \$1 residential lots, tax incentives. Fax or phone (306) 645-2022 or Box 265, Rocanville, SK, S0A 3L0.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Classes: AUGUST 19-25; NOVEMBER 18-24. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

FOR SALE

TRAMPOLINES: Factory Direct Excellent for family fun. Save \$\$\$! Parts and service on all makes. 1-800-663-2261 or 1 (604) 222-1263.

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE POSITION for a flooring installer. Experience necessary. Full-time employment opportunity in a growing rural community. Apply to: Walter's Home Furnishings, Box 238, Shaunavon, SK, S0N 2M0, fax (306) 297-3400.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$Attention Students\$ 15 BIKES TO DRAW. Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars NEW \$2.00 PRODUCE. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

LIVESTOCK

NEW BLOOD LINES direct from South Africa. These purebred boer goats can provide tremendous financial opportunity in this fast growing industry. Call 1-403-542-6143, fax 1-403-542-2573.

MULTI-LEVEL MARKET.

BIG \$\$\$, earn up to \$9,750, every 30 days with no financial risk. Call John (705) 424-9436. (24 Hours).

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

LIVE PSYCHICS! Genuine Canadian Psychics tell all. Past, Present, Future revealed. Romance, Wealth,

Career. Live and personal. 1-900-451-3778. Innervision Crystal Connection. \$2.99/min. 18+, 1-on-1, 24 hrs.

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PREGNANT? Thinking of adoption? Each time we lose a baby our hearts are broken. Can you help us? Call collect Sarah or John 905-722-8811 (evenings).

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

FOR SALE. STEEL BUILDINGS Quonset & Straightwall. A cheap Building offers no flexibility, may even cost more. The answer, Future Steel, thousands of people can't be wrong. 1-800-668-8653.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS... "ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!" 18x24 \$2,177. 20x32 \$3,192. 25x40 \$4,550. 30x44 \$6,124. 30x40 \$6,323. 40x48 \$7,643. 40x84 \$12,999. Others. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$9,460. 40x72 \$14,233. 50x90 \$20,443. 60x126 \$31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
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- Fine Quality Cabinetry
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Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

CARDS OF THANKS

During Ivan's recent stay at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, a nurse remarked she could never live in a small town again - "Everyone knows your business." I agreed with her with one huge addition - Yes, they know your business, but they also know your troubles and small town people are right there to help out, however, whenever and wherever they can. With that said, we would like to thank the following people, who helped us through a tremendously stressful time:

Tammy McKelvey - for the all-night coffee marathons for two. Without her shoulder, the burden would have been just too much.

Clayton Cameron - for all the farm chores done so well while we were conducting tours of Ontario Hospitals, for free automotive repair and the use of his personal calling card so I keep both of our family members up to date.

Ivan's family - for always being there no matter what time of the day or night, for free babysitting, lawnmowing, garden weeding, pickup and delivery of Ives and myself and countless other small things that really mean a lot they have done for us.

Jeff Howe and Tracey Farrell - for looking after our daughter so well and visiting Ives in Peterborough to keep his spirits up.

Cathy and Dan Arbour - for taking over from Jeff and Tracey rather unexpectedly. I knew Adina was having a wonderful time when she couldn't wait to get off the phone every time I called from Toronto.

Bud and Gala Stamp - for just being there. Providing additional all-night babysitting, a shoulder to cry on and delivering Adina to various locations.

Craig and Stephanie Crowe - for trying to cut our lawn but getting beaten out by Dave and Sandy. Got to move fast folks! A.H. & M Staff & Council - for all your thoughts, prayers, visits and offers of help. There just wasn't enough jobs we needed done to give something to everyone.

Public thank-you's are a tricky thing, so we apologize in advance if we've neglected anyone. Ivan is home now and on the road to recovery. To everyone who prayed for and thought of us, we would like to thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Ivan and Jo Ellen Ingram.



AT REST

COTTRELL
Arthur Benjamin

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, July 26, 1995 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Bernadette, dear father of David and Sara, Mark and Brenda, John and Cheryl. Loving grandfather of eight grandchildren, dear brother of Vernon. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

Mr Cottrell rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden for Funeral Service on Saturday, July 29 at 1 p.m. Visitation one hour prior. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Minden Lions Clinic would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

TOMLINSON - In loving memory of our Dad who passed away on July 30, 1994.

Love from your children,
Jim, Jennie, Lisa, Aaron, Anna and Adam.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTICE

Effective **August 1, 1995**, non-metallic household furniture (i.e.: mattresses, chesterfields, etc.)

WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

at the Hawk-Halls Lake Landfill Site.

The co-operation of ratepayers in taking these items to either the Maple Lake Landfill Site or the Pine Springs Landfill Site will be greatly appreciated.



A New
Spirit of
Giving

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

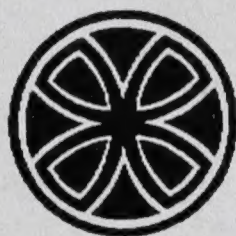
MINDEN CURLING CLUB LOUNGE FACILITIES FOR RENT

- All Inclusive
- Reasonable Rates
- Cozy Atmosphere

For Further Information Contact

Ross Wray 286-2379

PETERBOROUGH'S HOSPITALS
St. Joseph's and Civic



REMINDER

St. Joseph's and Civic Hospitals
would like to pass along this friendly reminder.

**St. Joseph's Hospital & Health Centre
no longer provides Emergency Services.**

**Emergency Services are available only at
Peterborough Civic Hospital**

RICKIE WOODS, POTTER

STUDIO OPEN

THURSDAY - SUNDAY 10-4
or by chance or appointment

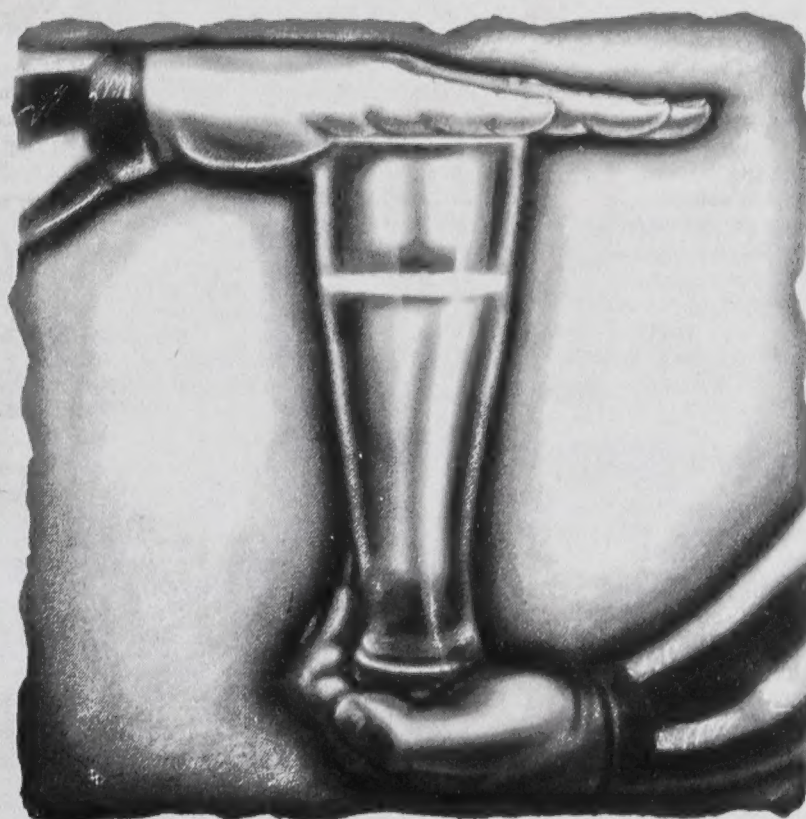
- Cut And Pierced Lampshades
- Handmade Functional Pottery

Blairhampton Rd. RR#1, Minden

286-1556

4.4 km in from Hwy. 121 • 4.8 km in from Hwy. 35

Time out!



When you're into the sport of things, you're at your best without alcohol. Drinking affects your ability to concentrate, perform and react. It can make the difference between being in the game or out of it.

So, put that cold one on hold for later. Here are some tips.

- Tip 1. Exercise your choices. It doesn't make sense to drink when you're playing sports or in the stands. Make recreation a non-drinking time.
- Tip 2. Quench your thirst with water or juice. Alcohol, including beer, leads to fluid loss and just makes you thirstier.

ARF

Make every drink a smart choice.
A Program of Homewood Health Services.

H



Ad space donated by **Minden & District Lions Club** in support of The Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol & Drugs, Subcommittee of The Haliburton Social Action Committee.

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**MAXIMUM
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Our Compliments™
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PEPSI OR 7UP
Selected Varieties,
Regular or Diet
5.99
750 ml. ret. btl.
plus .40¢ dep.
unit cost 6.3¢
per 100 ml.
case of 24 x
805 ml. tins
unit cost 7.0¢
per 100 ml.
.69

IGA PLU 2812 VALUE .80
**BLACK
DIAMOND
CHEESE BARS**
Large Size, Assorted
Cheddars or Mozzarella
750 g pkg.
Feature price without
coupon \$5.79
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. VALID UNTIL JULY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT.,
AUG. 5, 1995. N.E.A. BOX 5000, ST. JOHN, N.S. 121 413
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**POURABLE
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Our Compliments™
Assorted Varieties
1.49
485 ml. btl.

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OR PASTA**
Assorted Varieties
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**KRAFT
MIRACLE
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Regular or Light
1 L jar
Feature price without
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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.
VALID UNTIL JULY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., AUG. 5, 1995.
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**HOSTESS
POTATO
CHIPS**
Assorted Varieties
.99
180 g bag

deli
**BLACK
FOREST
HAM**
Bittner's,
Great For Picnics
3.99
lb. 100 g
.88

IGA PLU 2805 VALUE .50
**KRAFT
BBQ SAUCE**
Assorted Varieties
455 ml. sqz. btl.
Feature price without
coupon \$1.49
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON. VALID UNTIL JULY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT.,
AUG. 5, 1995. N.E.A. BOX 5000, ST. JOHN, N.S. 121 413
.99
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meat

**PRIME RIB
STEAKS**
Cut From Canada
A/AA/AAA Grades Beef,
1st to 6th Rib
3.99
lb. 8.80 kg
**BBQ
FEATURE**

bakeshop

**CHUNKY
CHEESE
BREAD**
or Raisin Bread,
Campers & Cottagers
Favourites!
450 g
1.99

produce

**FRESH!
PEACHES**
Product of Ontario,
Canada No.1
2.99
3 L basket

**MAPLE LEAF
WIENERS**
Selected Varieties
450 g pkg.
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**BBQ
FEATURE**

SMOKED HAMS
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Hock, Rind & Excess Fat
Removed
Halves or Quarters
2.29 lb./5.05 kg
1.99
lb. 4.39 kg

IGA
Prices effective from
Sunday, July 30 until closing
Saturday, August 5, 1995.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**SEEDLESS
CUCUMBERS**
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Greenhouse
each
.99

BROCCOLI
Product of Ontario
each
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ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

**Sheep
or Cow
Manure**
18 kg bag
Buy 2 at the
regular price
of
2.49
Get 3rd bag
FREE



**Iced
Tea**

3.78 Litre Bottle
3.99



**Frank-
furters**

All Beef
375 g pkg.
2.29



**Smoked
Sausage**

Barvarian, Italian or
Cheddar 375 g
2.99

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